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Berrien County Youth Fair canceled

Alternative showcase for exhibitors planned

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — After continuous discussions over the last three months, Berrien County Youth Fair officials have announced that this year's fair has been canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The fair, which was to celebrate its 75th anniversary, will next be held on Aug. 16-21, 2021.

"Throughout the years, the youth of Berrien County have and always will be the passion of the board of directors and all volunteers that make the annual BCYF happen," said Fair Director Karen Klug. "This decision

was not made in haste. Many months of discussion and sleepless nights went into this decision that the board feels will ultimately protect the health of our exhibitors and fairgoers."

The decision to cancel this year's fair was announced late Thursday night. Klug said the board has been talking more frequently in the past few months due to the event's uncertainty.

Klug said the board came to the decision to postpone the fair on Tuesday. Over the past few days, fair officials began reaching out to stakeholders, concessions and sponsors before the news was made public.

"We're only at Phase 4 in re-

opening the state right now," she said. "Yes, the fair is two months away, but that's such an uncertainty. It would take a lot to gather in large groups, primarily the creation of a vaccine. But I don't think that vaccine is around the corner."

Klug said the 75th anniversary event will be instead be celebrated in 2021.

A fair alternative

Rather than the full fair, this year from Aug. 15-23 will be the "Berrien County Showcase – Where Youth are Essential." Organizers said the event will allow exhibitors to show off their hard work in a different format, while still complying with Gov.



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Kandin Shuler of Baroda spends time with a Holstein cow named Rampage during the 2016 Berrien County Youth Fair. Fair officials announced late Thursday that this year's fair has been postponed to 2021.

ST. JOSEPH



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St. Joseph City Engineer Tim Zebell talks about combined sewage overflows as he displays a CSO chamber located near the St. Joseph City Public Works office.

With the water up, so are CSOs

Combined sewer overflows will be better managed with construction of a large basin in Kiwanis Park

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — When the original infrastructure was built for the city of St. Joseph, a single pipe carried storm water and waste water into the river.

But in the 1950s, the federal government recognized the problem of sending untreated sewage to rivers and lakes and funded the construction of wastewater treatment plants across the country. The elimination of combined sewers, including measures to allow overflows during wet weather, was included as part of that effort.

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Joint Wastewater Treatment Plant was built on Marina Island near the Morrison Channel, and the city began a decades-long sewer-separation effort.

St. Joseph City Engineer Tim Zebell said that effort was accelerated over the last 20 years, and for the most part, is complete.

"I credit the city commission," Zebell said. "The city has been committed to getting this done."

The city of St. Joseph is in compliance with a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for combined sewer overflows – CSOs – but heavy rains and high lake



Heavy rainfall or snow melt can cause excessive water flow within the city's combined sewer overflow chambers, which sometimes allows water to enter streams and rivers.

levels this year have caused overflow events that must be reported to the public and to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Zebell said the overflows will never be completely eliminated, but CSO permits require that they be kept to a minimum. Federal law requires the control and reduction of CSOs, not their total elimination.

What is a CSO?

Combined sewer overflows are remnants of the nation's early infrastruc-

ture, when municipalities did not design sewer systems to reduce water pollution, but rather to move domestic waste away from population centers.

Normal flows from combined sewers are diverted by control devices into an interceptor drain and on to the sewage treatment plant. But during heavy rainfall or snow melt events, storm water runoff can create excessive water flows that overwhelm the control device, allowing untreated waste water

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Potentially live munitions removed from Berrien Springs museum

By LOUISE WREGG
HP Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Working for a museum isn't the sort of post that gets the adrenaline pumping, like, say, that of a firefighter or police officer.

But don't tell that to John Moga or Rhiannon Cizon, both with the History Center at Courthouse Square in Berrien Springs.

Moga, the museum's curator, began working June 3 on site at the museum. Not long after starting, he called the museum's executive director, Rhiannon Cizon, over to show her something unusual.

Cizon relayed the story. "He brings over this bracelet-sized jewelry box with an egg-shaped piece of metal in it and on top of it is a bright orange note saying, 'Danger – It may be active,'" she said. "I'm like, 'What in the Sam Hill?'"

Then, Moga told her there's more.

"We go back into the collection ... and there's a whole drawer full of oxidized and partially broken bullets. In another drawer is a bullet the size of my hand. And then we have one that's twice the size of that bullet in another drawer," Cizon said. "And then we open up this cabinet ... and down below are three cannonballs."

Cizon said the cannonballs had plugs in them, meaning that they were hollow and possibly had explosives inside. She said the plugs could have been put back in after removing the explosives. However,



Photo provided / Rhiannon Cizon

Pictured is one of four cannonballs recently found by staff at the History Center at Courthouse Square in Berrien Springs. The cannonballs, along with a large bullet and a World War I-era grenade, were removed Thursday morning by bomb squad personnel.

she said it's too dangerous to take that chance, so she called the Berrien Springs Police Department, which put her in touch with Lt. Fred Laesch, bomb team commander with the Berrien County Sheriff's Office.

After determining that the items were active, Laesch said he contacted the 434th Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit from Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana.

On Thursday morning the EOD unit removed and disposed of the six items, with assistance from the sheriff's office, Laesch said.

The items removed were included three Civil War cannonballs, a Civil War grapeshot, a World War I German hand grenade, and a World War I artillery shell.

Laesch said the sheriff's office calls the EOD unit

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Reminder

A reminder to readers that due to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, The Herald-Palladium has temporarily suspended production of Monday print editions. Breaking news over the weekend will be available online at TheHP.com.

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St. Joseph City Engineer Tim Zebell inspects a combined sewer overflow chamber.

CSOs

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into streams and rivers. The problem is more noticed in the summer months, when untreated waste entering the river ends up in Lake Michigan, potentially leading to the closure of beaches due to elevated E. coli counts.

Since the Clean Water Act was passed by Congress in 1972, CSOs may only discharge pollutants into the nation’s waters pursuant to a valid NPDES permit.

Federal law requires the control and reduction of CSOs, not their total elimination. Municipalities must have an approved, long-term plan to upgrade systems. Zebell, who became St. Joseph’s city engineer in 2002, said the city’s NPDES permit has been extended as needed because “they work with cities that show they are committed to getting this done.”

Storm water and wastewater sewer lines have been separated throughout most of the city.

Zebell said the next big step for St. Joseph is to build a storage basin in Kiwanis Park and divert overflows

into that tank rather than into the river channel. As the tank fills, water will be pumped back into the sewer system at a slower rate so it can be treated without overloading the treatment plant.

The goal is to build that basin next summer. Meanwhile, staff is gathering data and conducting flow monitoring that will be used to determine the size of the tank.

Zebell said the basin is expected to cost as much as \$10 million.

“We were tracking toward a smaller number until the high waters hit,” he said.

The work is being funded from the city’s sewer fund. Zebell said the city is in line for Clean Water State Revolving Funding, which is a low-interest loan program. Zebell said the city has funded many projects through CWSRF, previously called the SRF program.

He said hydraulic modeling is underway to determine the storage size needed, and city staff expects to have a good idea of the volume needed and approximate cost by the end of July.

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Trump says he will renew effort to end DACA protections

By ASTRID GALVAN and DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

PHOENIX — President Donald Trump said Friday he will renew his effort to end legal protections for hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought to the United States as children.

Trump denounced a Supreme Court ruling that the administration improperly ended the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in 2017. Splitting with Trump and judicial conservatives, Chief Justice John Roberts joined the four liberal justices in the 5-4 vote Thursday.

Through executive action, Trump could still take away the ability of 650,000 young immigrants to live and work legally in the U.S. And with no legislative answer in sight in Congress, uncertainty continues for many immigrants who know no other home except America.

In a tweet Friday, Trump said, “The Supreme Court asked us to resubmit on DACA, nothing was lost or won. They ‘punted,’ much like in a football game (where hopefully they would stand for our great American Flag). We will be submitting enhanced papers shortly.”

Many believe Trump could modify the rescinding of DACA in the same way he changed a travel ban on mostly Muslim countries. The ban was upheld by the Supreme Court after two revisions in over a year, including adding North Koreans and some Venezuelan officials to the ban.

In a 5-4 opinion with a stark rebuke from liberal justices, the high court found that Trump was well within a president’s considerable authority over immigration



Alex Brandon / AP

President Donald Trump speaks in the East Room of the White House on Wednesday.

and the responsibility for keeping the nation safe.

Groups that support DACA said they will remain on guard against further action by Trump.

“What’s important to note: NOTHING has changed since yesterday and won’t change unless SCOTUS decides otherwise,” the immigration legal services provider and advocacy group RAICES, based in Texas, wrote on Twitter. “We’ll remain vigilant & ready to fight anything that may come.”

Hareth Andrade, a national staffer with Mi Familia Vota, an organization that focuses on voter engagement, said the president’s tweet is a “sore loser remark.” Andrade is also a DACA recipient.

“This appeal tactic will only run out the time he has left as president,” she said. “Our movement knows better, we have deeply organized our communities, and for now, have a SCOTUS decision on our side to keep our DACA benefits intact.”

Megan Essaheb, director of immigration advocacy for the Washington-based nonprofit Asian Americans Advancing Justice, said that

while Trump can still terminate DACA, he could also choose to support legislation that provides legal status to recipients along with 300,000 people who have temporary status and the estimated 11 million who are in the U.S. without permission.

“If he chooses cruelty, it will be on him,” Essaheb said.

The Trump administration says it’s moving forward against DACA, even though experts say there isn’t enough time to knock down the program before the November election.

White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany said the president has vowed to take care of DACA far better than the Democrats ever did.

“We want to find a compassionate way to do this,” McEnany said.

“We’re going to move as quickly as we can to put options in front of the president,” Ken Cuccinelli, acting head of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, told “Fox & Friends.”

“That still leaves open the appropriate solution which the Supreme Court mentioned, and that is that Con-

gress step up to the plate,” he said.

Activists are vowing to keep fighting for a long-term solution for young immigrants whose parents brought them to the United States when they were children. They not only face a White House that’s prioritized immigration restrictions but also a divided Congress that is not expected to pass legislation providing a path to citizenship anytime soon.

The high court decision on Thursday elicited surprise, joy and some apprehension from immigrants and advocates who know it’s only a temporary development.

“This is a huge victory for us,” Diana Rodriguez, a 22-year-old DACA recipient, said through tears.

Rodriguez, who works with the New York Immigration Coalition, said she hasn’t been back to Mexico since she was brought to the U.S. at age 2. The ruling means young immigrants can keep working, providing for their families and making “a difference in this country,” she said.

But the work isn’t over, Rodriguez said. “We can’t stop right now, we have to continue fighting.”

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, appeared satisfied to let the court’s decision stand as the law of the land for now.

While some Republicans asserted that now is the time for Congress to clarify the immigration system, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi made it clear that Democrats were done with their legislation before the summer break and had little interest in meeting GOP demands to fund Trump’s long-promised border wall as part of any comprehensive immigration overhaul.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
2C-5C-8C-4D-8D
Midday Daily 3
6-0-2
Midday Daily 4
9-1-3-2
Daily 3
1-1-1
Daily 4
9-6-3-9
Fantasy 5
03-07-16-34-38
Keno
01-07-09-10-11-15-16-20-22-30-31-32-35-39-46-52-55-56-63-66-73-74
Mega Millions jackpot
\$26 million
Powerball jackpot
\$25 million

Thursday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
05-08-14-20-38
Estimated jackpot
\$210,000
Cash4Life
02-29-30-37-41, Cash Ball: 3
Quick Draw Midday
02-03-12-13-15-18-30-35-43-45-47-48-62-64-68-69-71-75-77-78, BE: 15
Daily Three-Midday
7-9-6, SB: 2
Daily Three-Evening
2-2-9, SB: 1
Daily Four-Midday
4-2-0-0, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
6-3-0-3, SB: 1
Quick Draw Evening
02-04-08-15-27-35-

37-42-49-55-56-62-63-67-68-70-72-74-75-80, BE: 62

Illinois
Lotto
03-06-12-24-49-51, Extra Shot: 25
Estimated jackpot
\$15.5 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
02-03-33-34-39
Estimated jackpot
\$900,000
Pick Three-Midday
5-7-1, Fireball: 0
Pick Three-Evening
6-2-9, Fireball: 4
Pick Four-Midday
1-6-2-8, Fireball: 4
Pick Four-Evening
6-5-3-6, Fireball: 7
Lucky Day Lotto
06-11-13-14-36

— The Associated Press

FAIR

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Gretchen Whitmer’s current executive order. The fair was originally scheduled for Aug. 17-22.

The showcase will be open to Berrien County exhibitors between the ages of 5 and 20, as of Jan. 1.

“We’re not considering this a fair because we won’t have any rides, we won’t have any commercial exhibits, we won’t have any grandstand events,” Klug said. “It will just focus on exhibitors and their entries.”

Klug said the showcase will not be open to the public, and only exhibitors and their parents or guardians should plan to attend the showcase.

However, they are considering ways of using technology to allow friends and extended family to be a part of the experience.

Klug said exhibitor eligibility rules will still apply. But there will be no premiums paid to exhibitors, no traditional ribbons or trophies handed out.

“Given where we are at right now, I think what we decided to do is to still provide something for the kids,” Klug said. “It’s going to be different, but everything throughout our lives during this pandemic have been different. We’re trying to do the best we can for our exhibitors.”

There will be a one-day showcase for all exhibit areas, and there may be multiple department showcases each day.

Klug said they have more days for the showcase, as opposed to the original fair, to accommodate all the exhibitors on separate days.

“Until we have all our final schedule, we don’t know it will be totally expanded to those extra days,” she said. “We have 16 exhibit areas. So we have to try to plan how we can coordinate those 16 areas within the fairgrounds.”

More information, including livestock auction information, will be released as decisions are made.

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OBITUARIES

Patrick Michael Flanagan

May 14, 1955 – June 16, 2020

Patrick Michael Flanagan, of Dowagiac passed away on Tuesday, June 16, 2020, at 1:50 p.m. due to complications from congestive heart failure at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph. He was 65 years old.

Patrick, Pat to all his friends, was born to parents, Patrick Joseph and Marilyn Flanagan (Owen), on May 14, 1955, in Dowagiac. He grew up with seven brothers and sisters and attended Dowagiac Union High School, graduating in 1973. After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and served our country for seven years.

Pat married Lucille (Lucy) Beth Barton on Aug. 2, 1980, in Beaufort, S.C. In 1985, the couple moved from Beaufort to Fresno, Calif., after Pat received a work transfer. In 1989, Pat decided on a career change and attended trade school to become an electrician. After living in Fresno for nine years with Lucy and their daughter, the family moved back to Dowagiac in 1994 to be closer to relatives.



He continued in his trade until his retirement in 2017.

Pat is survived by his wife, Lucy; their daughter, Deborah Christine Masterman, and her husband, Timothy Lee Masterman; their three grandsons, Joshua Patrick Dzakowic, Mason Gerald Dzakowic and Timothy Lee Masterman Jr.; and Pat's sister, Tracy Patricia Morton.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Patrick and Marilyn Flanagan; and his brother, Sean Patrick Flanagan.

The family is planning to place Pat's ashes to rest with a full military funeral honors ceremony at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich. The date of the ceremony will be announced when available. A Celebration of Life Ceremony is also being planned and will take place at a future date at the Flanagan residence in Dowagiac.

Flowers, donations and condolences may be sent to the family at 31115 Curran Beach Road, Dowagiac, MI 49047.

Maggie Jeanette 'Jan' Eighme

Nov. 26, 1934 – June 14, 2020

Maggie Jeanette "Jan" Eighme, 85, of Berrien Springs passed away Sunday, June 14, 2020, at Royalton Manor in St. Joseph.

Jan was born Nov. 26, 1934, in Ashburn, Ga., to Ellis and Buena (Priest) Beasley. She graduated from Forest Lake Academy in Apopka, Fla., in 1952. She then went on to Southern Missionary College and Florida Hospital, where she received her R.N. degree. This was followed by attending Pacific Union College (PUC) in Angwin, Calif., where she received her bachelor's degree in nursing. While at PUC, she met and then married Reginald "Reg" Eighme on June 22, 1959, in Orlando, Fla.

Jan worked for Lakeland hospital from 1973 until her retirement in 2001. She was a member at Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, where she served as a deaconess and volunteered at Neighbor to Neighbor. Jan was an excellent seamstress who also



enjoyed camping, traveling and making greeting cards. She always enjoyed staying in touch with family and friends.

Jan is survived by her husband, Reginald "Reg" Eighme, of almost 61 years; daughters, Keri (John) Robison and Vicki (Kevin) Wiley; three grandchildren, Brandon (Whitney) Robison, Katelyn (Ben) Mock and Lindsey Robison; five great-grandchildren: Parker, Landon and Charlie Robison and Jane and Eleanor Mock; siblings, Leroy (Shirley) Beasley and Linda Freeman; and seven nieces and nephews.

Jan was preceded in death by her parents. A memorial service of Jan's life will be held at a later date, as restrictions allow. Memorial gifts may be made to Neighbor to Neighbor in Berrien Springs. Arrangements have been entrusted to Heritage Chapel in Berrien Springs. Those wishing to share a memory of Jan online may do so at www.heritage-chapel.com.

Lawrence Gillespie Hills

July 14, 1930 – June 3, 2020

Lawrence Gillespie Hills, 89, of Penney Retirement Community, died June 3, 2020.

He was born near South Haven. Larry graduated from Bangor High School and received a BA in agricultural economics and an MA in agriculture and teaching from Michigan State University. He married Laura Jean Porter in August of 1952, and they lived in Lacota, Mich., until Larry was drafted into the U.S. Army for two years. He farmed in Michigan for 11 years before serving as an agricultural missionary in Zambia and the Congo for the United Methodist Church. He retired in 1999 at Penney Retirement Community, Penney Farms, Fla.

In Africa, Larry saw a need for mobility for the disabled. He developed a Personal Energy Transportation (PET)



cart and oversaw the manufacturing and distribution of over 11,665 PET units. Over 80,000 have been built at 23 U.S. sites and two sites overseas.

Larry was an active member of Penney Memorial Church, participating in discussions for opening hearts on difficult ethical questions of faith and science. He lived a life of service, dedicated to racial equality, peace and hands-on support to those in need.

Larry was preceded in death by a daughter, April Sukup; son, David, and two brothers, Ed and Roger Hills. Larry is survived by his wife, Laura; and four children: Holly McSpadden, Sharon Hills-Bonczyk, Nanda Hills and Cheryl Clancy. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Husband unsure how to reveal sexual orientation to spouse

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for a year. Recently, I have been questioning my sexuality and have realized that I am gay. I have been trying to think of different ways of telling her, but I don't want to hurt her. Please help. — Coming Out In Ohio

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby



DEAR COMING OUT: You are right: You must tell your wife, and the sooner, the better. She may — or may not — be shocked and possibly angry. During the talk, make clear that this has nothing to do with her, her attractiveness or femininity. Afterward, suggest she contact the Straight Spouse Network for support if she feels the need. It's an organization founded many years ago by Amity Pierce Buxton, Ph.D., to support heterosexual spouses of LGBTQ mates. Your wife can find it online at straightspouse.org, and I highly recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My son has been

married three times. After each divorce, he has expected me to distance myself from the ex's children. I have been Grandma to them, and this is driving us apart. My son says it's them or him! I'm heartbroken and want to maintain a relationship with both. Help! — Forever Grandma

DEAR GRANDMA: That your son would deny his stepchildren contact with a loving grandmother because he's angry with their mother is terrible. You may wish to maintain a relationship with them, but because of your son's current mindset, it may not be possible. Since you asked me to weigh in, my advice is to stop sitting on the fence. Maintain a relationship with them regardless of their "step" status. They need you. They need the validation that they are loved, which you can provide. As to your inflexible son, I can see why he has such terrible luck with women. It appears he still has a lot of growing up to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am an introvert, which may be hard to believe since I am the sixth child in a family of 10. I enjoy talking with my siblings. My problem

is how to handle people who call and think I should be happy to chat about nothing of interest to me. During the pandemic this has become a major problem. — Not Interested In Virginia

DEAR NOT INTERESTED: Your problem isn't unique. During this period of social isolation, social contact can be crucial in combatting depression. I'm hearing from people who say, "Every day is exactly the same as the last one. I have nothing to say to my spouse, my children, my friends, etc."

It is important that you allot some time to those who are reaching out, but it doesn't mean you must be a prisoner to long conversations. Tell the caller you're glad they are adjusting and maintaining their sanity. If you see something noteworthy on television, in your online research or a book you are reading, share it. But no law says you must remain on these phone calls for long periods or participate in them every day. Consider rationing them instead.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Mom friend pushes motherhood on everyone

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: A close college friend of mine, "Anne," is a mom of a lovely 3-year-old, and for the past three years she has not stopped demanding that our mutual college friend — "Joan," to whom I'm a bit closer — and I have children because it's "the best!" and she's "so excited for us to get pregnant and we can all be mothers."

Well, I'm only just getting married, and Joan is single. She has had some difficult abortion experiences and I haven't been tested for fertility, nor am I at that stage. We have both tried explaining to Anne that we're very uncomfortable with this topic and her approach, which is very assumptive and insensitive.

At a recent girls' trip, Anne shouted about this again while drunk, and a separate friend of mine — they had all just met for the first time — later confessed that she has a variety of genetic and medical issues that will make pregnancy difficult, painful and expensive, if she can get pregnant at all.

Joan and I were hoping this would be a wake-up call for Anne, but we're both still anxious about what to do

and dread that she will do this again. What else can we do to get through to her??

— Friend

FRIEND: Next time, before you shut Anne down, consider encouraging her to open up. Give her room to talk about her stage of life right now. Ask about her kid. Ask her if she is craving mom friends.

Maybe she is exactly as high on motherhood as she claims to be and just wants everyone to be as blissed-out as she is, but I'm more inclined to believe she's struggling and this is her way of trying to chip away at the stress, loneliness, self-doubt or whatever else is gnawing at her.

People who load up on drinks and start shouting obsessively about things they had to be asked not to obsess about generally aren't at peak selfhood in that moment.

But this license is for when she's talking about herself. Any and every time she turns her baby fixation back on others, shut the harassment down. "Anne — we've been over this. New topic." Then change the subject, or walk away if she doesn't back off.

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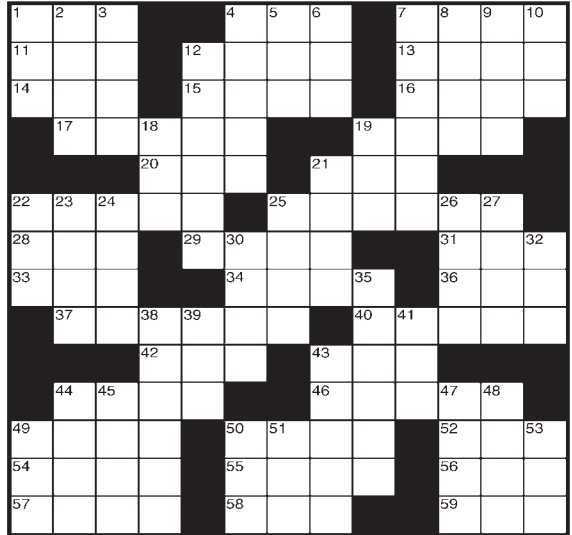


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 - 22 Delta preceder
 - 25 — out (reneege)
 - 28 New Haven student
 - 29 Red meat
 - 31 Package
 - 33 Ginnie or Fannie

- DOWN**
- 34 Seeger or Sampras
 - 36 Leather punch
 - 37 Ms. Bergman
 - 40 Bottomless pit
 - 42 This, to Caesar
 - 43 Galleon cargo
 - 44 Food
 - 46 Keep on hand
 - 49 Low-lying islands
 - 50 A lot
 - 52 Meadow
 - 54 Client mtg.
 - 55 Approve
 - 56 Merchandise ID
 - 57 Goose formations
 - 58 At all times, poetically
 - 59 Summer, to Pierre
 - 1 Careless
 - 2 Rah-rah
 - 3 Flock
 - 4 Wild horse
 - 5 Ms. Hagen

Answer to Previous Puzzle



JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

- NICIG
DYASL
AYEGVO
PLAAPE

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUART STYLE CHOOSY STREWN
Answer: Einstein's handwritten memos sold for \$1.8 million because they were — NOTEWORTHY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

BRIDGE

In his play "Artist Descending a Staircase," Tom Stoppard wrote, "Skill without imagination is craftsmanship and gives us many useful objects such as wickerwork picnic baskets. Imagination without skill gives us modern art."

How does this apply to bridge players? The best partnerships are usually those with one player who has skill without imagination and a second who has skill with imagination. This pair will be tough to defeat.

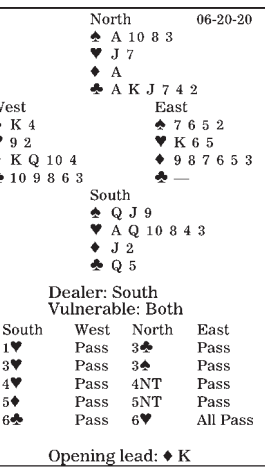
Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo, mainstays of the Italian Blue Team, fit the bill. In this deal, Garozzo was sitting East, aided by the fact that it was a pairs tournament

where overtricks were so important.

South was in six hearts. After winning the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, declarer was tempted to run the heart jack. But if it won, what then? A heart to the queen would be fatal if West suddenly produced the king and cashed the diamond queen.

Perhaps South should have played a club to the queen for an immediate diamond ruff, but that wasn't without risk.

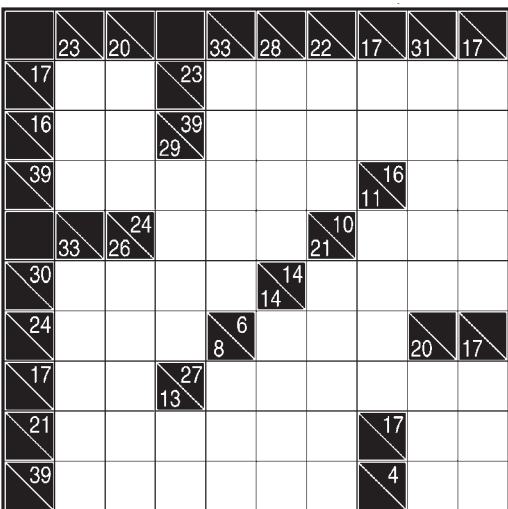
At the table, South led a low trump from the board. Garozzo played his king! Taking this card at face value, South saw an over-trick in his future. After winning with the ace, he led a heart to dummy's



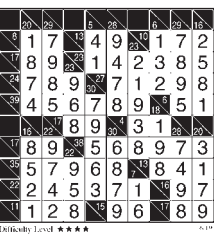
jack and played a club toward his hand. Disaster! Garozzo ruffed and led a diamond to his partner's queen for down one.

Isn't that the most imaginative defense you ever saw?

KAKURO

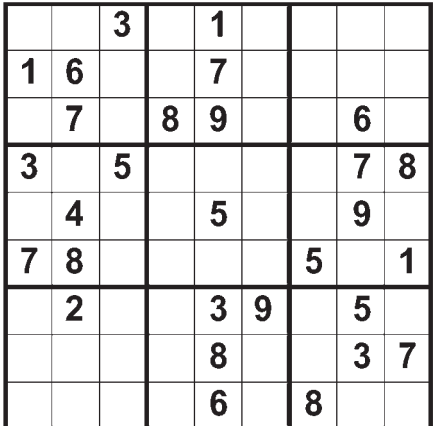


How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
5	8	7	3	1	6	2	9	4
3	6	2	5	9	4	7	1	8
9	4	1	8	7	2	3	5	6
2	9	8	1	6	3	5	4	7
4	5	6	9	2	7	8	3	1
1	7	3	4	8	5	6	2	9
8	3	9	6	5	1	4	7	2
6	2	5	7	4	9	1	8	3
7	1	4	2	3	8	9	6	5

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History of policing gets unfairly twisted

‘Policing itself started out as slave patrols. We know that,’ Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., declared in an interview with Fox News’ Bret Baier. Clyburn, the House majority whip is the third highest ranking Democrat in Congress. He’s widely respected. And he’s wrong. Or, to be more generous, he’s being irresponsibly sloppy in making a point he’s right about. But he’s not alone.

A story in Yahoo News makes a similar claim. Discussing police abuses, reporter Marquise Francis writes, “The injustice harkens back to the very origins of policing in the U.S., in volunteer patrols charged with keeping African-Americans in their place and hunting runaway slaves.”

A USA Today article headlined, “Law enforcement’s history of racism; First police departments date back to slave patrols”: “Across the U.S., black Americans lived in fear of law enforcement officials armed with weapons who monitored their every behavior, attacked them on the street and in their homes, and killed them for the slightest alleged provocation.”

Wenei Philimon, the author,

continues, “These organized groups of white men known as slave patrols lay at the roots of the nation’s law enforcement excesses, historians say, helping launch centuries of violent and racist behavior toward black Americans, as well as a tradition of protests and uprisings against police brutality.”

One has to read deep into the piece to discover the important caveat to a legitimately significant historical fact. Yes, policing in Southern slave states has some roots in slave patrols.

But policing doesn’t.

Policing – enforcing the law, preventing crime, apprehending criminals – has a very long tradition of existence. I don’t know where it started, but for our purposes we can note that Augustus Caesar, born in 27 B.C., created the cohortes urbanae near the end of his reign to police Ancient Rome. Policing in England takes rudimentary form with Henry II’s proclamation of the Assize of Arms of 1181. In the 1600s England established constables and Justices of the Peace to oversee them. The Metropolitan Police Act created the first recognizable police force in the U.K. in 1829.

Meanwhile, in America the first constables were created in the 1630s in what came to be known as New England. Boston has the oldest “modern” police department. It was

created in 1838. New York and Philadelphia soon followed.

They were not created to search for runaway slaves.

It is true that slave patrols were created in slave states and they were an early form of policing. How much that taints the police forces of modern-day Atlanta or Charleston, S.C., or any other state is clearly up for discussion.

But it strikes me as somewhat far-fetched to argue that police in Minnesota or New York are imbued with the spirit of Southern militias tasked with tracking down slaves. It even strikes me as a bit of a stretch to claim that the slave patrols of the 1840s have a lot of bearing on the actions of police departments in majority black cities like Atlanta.

Indeed, there’s something uncomfortable to the idea that attempts to prevent rape, murder, robbery, etc. have some obvious racist intent behind them. Black people are just as deserving of protection from crime as anybody else.

Moreover, the attempt to paint policing – all policing “across America,” in former slave states and free states alike – as the poisoned fruit of American slavery is problematic. First, every decent country has police, including the nonwhite ones. Second, the South lost the Civil War. Under Reconstruction, the Radical Republi-

cans imposed the North’s will on the South. The slave patrols were disbanded. Some patrolers did indeed become police. But so did African-Americans. Meanwhile, the evil energies of the patrols were primarily expressed elsewhere – in the form of vigilante groups like the KKK. When Reconstruction ended, the South imposed tyrannical Jim Crow laws.

In other words, the history is complicated. But the important point is that it is history, not America today.

Rep. Val Demings, reportedly on Joe Biden’s vice-presidential shortlist, is the former chief of police of Orlando, Fla., and an African American. Do people really mean to say she ran the moral equivalent of a slave patrol? Really?

One of the arguments made by both advocates of reasonable police reform – like Demings – as well as proponents of abolishing the police is that cops do too much. They reasonably note that police are expected to be first-responding mental health professionals, dealing with homeless people, possible suicides, etc. Why send people with guns to do that?

It’s a fair question. But by even asking it, you’re conceding that police are not, in fact, behaving like slave patrols.

Jonah Goldberg is editor-in-chief of *The Dispatch* and the host of *The Remnant* podcast.

Why the inconsistencies in coronavirus rules?

As the country struggles to vanquish coronavirus, Americans are witnessing a bizarre phenomenon in which some authorities tolerate and even praise highly politicized mass gatherings while at the same time suppress small activities – like taking children to a playground – that are important to quality of life.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that when it comes to public gatherings, the “highest risk” for coronavirus transmission occurs during “large in-person gatherings where it is difficult for individuals to remain spaced at least 6 feet apart and attendees travel from outside the local area.”

In New York on Monday, Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued a new directive that slightly – very slightly – reduced restrictions on gatherings. “Gatherings of up to 25 people will be allowed in Phase Three of reopening, up from the limit of 10,” the governor’s office announced.

But on Sunday, the day before Cuomo’s announcement, thousands of people packed into a plaza by the Brooklyn Museum for something called “Brooklyn Liberation ... an action for black trans lives.” Social distancing was not observed. And while many were wearing masks, the state’s policy does not have a mask exception to its guidelines against mass gatherings.

According to the latest statistics, Brooklyn has 59,832 cases of coronavirus, more than 39 states. It has had 6,936 deaths, more than 47 states.

There was no police effort to disperse the crowd.

Here’s what seemed particularly crazy. Not long after the massive “Brooklyn Liberation” event, not too far away in Williamsburg, city workers welded shut a playground to keep children from playing.

“City playgrounds have been closed by state order since April 1,” The New York Post reported, “when Gov. Cuomo took the option out of the hands of Mayor Bill de Blasio as the pandemic ran rampant through New York. At the time, the governor’s office said they took the step to prevent the gathering crowds where the virus, which has killed over 100,000 people in the U.S. over the past few months, could spread.”

Residents saw it another way. “How long can we keep our kids in prison?” asked one mother, according to the Post.

It’s understandable that people in New York City would be stir-crazy and anxious to resume normal life. Of course they are. But public officials are still trying to discourage that desire to open up. When a local news site published a photo of crowds drinking and socializing Friday night on St. Mark’s Place in Manhattan’s East Village, Cuomo censoriously tweeted, “Don’t make me come down there ...”

Perhaps if they had been carrying protest signs.

Meanwhile, there were unmistakable signs that the city’s much-touted contact tracing program has already become politicized. Experts hail contact tracing as a key weapon against further spread of coronavirus. But the New York news organization The City reported that “The hundreds of contact tracing workers hired by the city under de Blasio’s new ‘test and trace’ campaign have been instructed not to ask anyone who’s tested positive for COVID-19 whether they recently attended a demonstration.”

“No person will be asked if they attended a protest,” a spokesman for de Blasio told The City. So if one has been at a playground where a person who tested positive for the virus has been, the city wants to know about it. But if one has been at “Brooklyn Liberation,” and there was someone among the thousands who tested positive, city officials do not want to hear it.

Is it any wonder that many have no faith at all in the wisdom, fairness and effectiveness of the authorities’ efforts to control coronavirus?

There has been so much coronavirus-related criticism of gatherings around the country – on Florida beaches, on California beaches, at the Lake of the Ozarks – while there has been relatively less concern over other mass gatherings, like protests for social causes. What sense does that make?

Byron York is a columnist for *The Washington Examiner*.

Who do you believe?

Editor,

I was talking with a friend of mine the other day. The subject of social distancing came up. My friend made an off-hand comment voicing the opinion that the coronavirus was not much worse than the flu. I had heard this many times before. So, I decided to do some research. This was easily done from my phone.

I went to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website. I believe this to be a reputable and reliable source. The website does end in gov. As there is no way to know exactly how many people have contracted the flu the data collected is based on a sampling of the U.S. population. These estimates cover Oct. 1, 2019, through April 4, 2020. I checked several other sources as well with similar results. They estimate during that period there were between 39 million and 56 million cases, and between 24,000 and 62,000 deaths from the flu. The latest coronavirus numbers are about 2 million cases and 111,000 deaths in the U.S. If we had the same number of coronavirus cases as the flu with the coronavirus death rate, we would lose nearly 3 million people in the United States. That, coupled with the fact there is no vaccine for coronavirus, demonstrates the need for the lockdowns and masks. Clearly flu and coronavirus are not comparable, coronavirus being much more dangerous to the population.

This is just an example of the continuing difficulty we as a population are having getting to the truth. It seems most of us have very strong ideas regarding the direction of our country. We tend to tune in to what we want to hear without much if any fact-checking. We have two major news channels that, depending on your point of view, will tell you what you want to hear.

With all the technology at our disposal, it amazes me that so many people in this country are willing to accept word of mouth or a single source as fact. This has been shown throughout history to be a very dangerous method of news-gathering. Anyone who says “don’t listen to anyone else but me” should be viewed with a tremendous amount of suspicion. We see leaders in North Korea, Russia, and Venezuela who control their people by this single-source method.

Our president has been fact-checked by many news organizations, and now by social media. Instead of having his advisers be more diligent in advising on how to report more accurately to the public, his reaction has been to threaten news outlets and to attempt to sanction social media. His



actions mirror the actions of the strongmen of the countries I mentioned above and historically to many more. With a little effort there are many places a person can look to verify what they hear. But accurate reporting is not part of a politician’s agenda, and whatever they report should always be viewed through the re-election lens, and yes, fact-checked.

Michael Dambrowski
Covert

Now is not the time to relax

Editor,

We all still need to take precautions. Now that the state is opening up again, it’s not the time to be lax. We still need to wear our masks when out in public places, wash our hands regularly, sanitize and keep social distancing.

Look at what is happening right now in states like California, Arizona, Texas, Florida and many others. They are seeing a dangerous surge in COVID-19 cases to the point where hospitals are becoming overwhelmed again. We all clamored and protested at the state capitol to reopen the state, and that is finally happening. Now is not the time to be reckless.

I was at a local superstore this past week where they had a large sign tied to the posts by the entrance. It stated that all employees and customers are required to wear a face mask that covers their nose and mouth. The first thing I saw was the greeters at the door with their masks pulled down below their chin! Other employees by the front registers had their masks pulled down below their chins as well.

When I spoke with the manager he said, “Lots of our employees resist wearing masks.” I said he is their boss and if it’s a company requirement, it’s his job to enforce the regulations. His answer? “If I make them wear

their masks they might quit.” Seriously? We are in trouble if the manager of a superstore won’t even enforce company and state rules for the protection of their customers.

This thing is not over, yet. We are headed toward another serious outbreak as predicted by CDC and WHO. It’s already happening in many states. We are just starting to open things up after three months. If we don’t continue to wear masks in public places, keep social distancing or limit gatherings of people, we will be right back where we started with more deaths and people hospitalized again.

The state will close down and this time there can be no argument that the government’s actions were wrong. A rise in infected people will just prove that the closures and social distancing worked and new closures will be even longer next time.

Listen, people. Be smart, learn from the past and continue to wear your masks. Keep everyone safe, including those around you, even if you don’t take your own personal health seriously, or we will be right back where we started three months ago.

Alan Phillips
St. Joseph

U.S. founded on keeping state out of religion

Editor,

This is a response to the letter of June 18, “America needs to return to God,” by Kathleen Bright.

The heart is indeed broken into right and left halves. The right half of the heart receives deoxygenated blood and pumps it to the lungs to get oxygen. The left half of the heart receives oxygenated blood from the lungs and then pumps blood to the body, thereby safeguarding bipartisan judgment.

By their actions, the Founding Fathers made clear that their

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Election letters

Due to high volume, letters related to candidates and issues in upcoming elections will be limited to 300 words.

primary concern was religious freedom, not the advancement of state religion. In the federal Constitution, the only reference to God is through the formula “the year of our Lord.” Individuals, not the government, would define religious faith and practice in the United States. The Founders ensured that in no official sense would America be a Christian republic – separation of church and state.

The phrase “under God” was incorporated into the Pledge of Allegiance on June 14, 1954. When we say “one nation under God” the point is the blending of America’s spiritual heritage with the political aspects of our God-given and constitutionally decreed freedoms. The Pledge of Allegiance is a ritual to promote patriotism. To give your heart and hand to country; one country, one flag.

Vatican II taught us that God is not to be feared. He is to be loved and not feared, as He is love.

Lisa Evan
Sawyer

OBITUARIES

John T. Hammond

Sept. 12, 1933 – June 11, 2020



The Honorable John T. Hammond, retired Berrien County Judge and longtime St. Joseph resident, passed away in Ann Arbor June 11, 2020, at age 87, after an extended illness.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be scheduled at First Congregational Church, St. Joseph, at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks Family Funeral Homes, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. The family has requested any memorials be made to the Salvation Army; PolioPlus, c/o Ann Arbor Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 131217, Ann Arbor, MI 48113, (the international fund to eradicate polio); or a hospice of the donor's choice. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

John was born Sept. 12, 1932, in Carson City, Mich. Following graduation from Benton Harbor High School in 1950, John attended The University of Michigan, graduating with a B.A. in history and political science in 1954. He received his J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1958 and joined his father (also a Michigan Law School graduate) in his Benton Harbor law practice. After passing the Michigan Bar, John married Elizabeth (Betsy) Ross, a marriage that lasted more than 62 years.

Shortly after admission to the Bar, John was appointed to defend a black handyman accused of molesting two little white girls. Though it was his first case, the habit of thorough preparation was already established, and to the astonishment of everyone, including his father, after a two-day jury trial, John won. He later noted "I was paid the princely sum of \$35 and it was the sweetest \$35 I EVER EARNED."

Six years after joining his father's law practice, John was elected Berrien County prosecuting attorney, holding the office for four years. When the new Berrien County Courthouse opened in 1967, the first trial held was before Judge Philip Hadsell, with John as prosecuting attorney and Wilbur Schillinger as defense attorney. In 1968 at age 36, John was elected district judge and began a 40-year career on the judicial bench which eventually made

him the longest serving judge at that time in the state of Michigan.

The 1963 Michigan Constitution created the then new district courts to replace the justices of the peace and other interlocking judicial systems. John was one of five newly elected judges selected to be on the influential Rules and Forms Committee, which created the basic framework of district court procedures, most of which are still in place today.

For 20 consecutive years, John Hammond wrote at least one bill that was passed by the Michigan Legislature, signed by either the Democratic or Republican Governor in office, and became law. Supreme Court Justice Michael F. Cavanaugh praised John's efforts in preparing the first volume of "Trial Court Bench Guides," a quick resource for experienced judges and practical resource for judges handling unfamiliar cases in Michigan circuit, district and probate courts.

John was part of a committee of three that wrote the Revised Code of Criminal Procedure that was passed in 1980, the first total revision of procedures since the 1930s. He served as an instructor at the National Judicial College in Reno. When interviewed on "60 Minutes" about an Innocence Project person, he brought instant clarity to a bogged down legally technical segment with the simple statement "The right he has, the right he has is not to have anybody excluded from his jury."

John was proud to say, "I was never appointed to be a judge. The votes of the people of Berrien County elected me to that honor so the people of Berrien County will always be near and dear to me." That support continued his judge-ships through nine elections, including only three contested when running for a new job.

Those who knew John professionally were proud to voice their opinion in support of his election. Retired Berrien County Circuit Court Judge William S. White said, "If the State of Michigan values Judge Hammond's (judicial) experience enough to ask him to provide guidelines for the entire state, how could

we in Berrien County do any better than to have this man sitting on our circuit court bench?"

Leo K. (Pat) Cook, retired Berrien County district judge said, "I served side by side with John for 12 years. I consider his knowledge both of criminal and civil law to be almost unbelievable." Retired Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke stated "...it is essential that we place people of the highest integrity, principle, and strength of purpose in judicial offices. I sincerely believe you meet those criteria."

Judge Hammond's quote, "We get enough business here so we don't need any more" is a good summary of his approach to the law. "Most people who end up before a judge do not want to be there. Handing out severe punishment to a 'send a message' is the antithesis of justice, so a judge must discriminate between the first offender and a chronic repeat offender, between technical violations and malicious criminal behavior."

Attorneys practicing before Judge Hammond appreciated that attitude and his thorough knowledge of the law. At the time of John's retirement, defense attorney Tat Parish said, "If you wanted him to carry a grudge, you'd have to work on it for years. He doesn't carry grudges."

Retired attorney Andrew Burch, who did criminal defense work, said, "I think most lawyers would agree, his knowledge of the law is superior, and in my opinion, he always tried to do the right thing. He was truly impartial."

John Dewane, a practicing attorney since 1970 and a recently retired Berrien County Circuit Court judge, said upon Hammond's retirement, "Anytime anybody had any questions to what the law was or how it should be applied, Judge Hammond was certainly a person you could go to for information."

John Hammond was admitted to practice before Michigan courts, U.S. District courts (Eastern and Western Districts), sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. He was a diplomate of the National Judicial College and a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of

Michigan, the Berrien County Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society.

Judge Hammond served as president of the Michigan District Judges Association in 1984. He actively supported the State Bar as chair of the Criminal Law Section, a Representative Assembly member, council member for the Michigan Judicial Conference, member of the Committee on Criminal Jury Instructions, and council member of the Family Law Section. He was a participating member of committees on Court Administration, Civil Procedure, Criminal Jurisprudence, District Courts, and Professional and Judicial Ethics. He was also a member of the Michigan Appellate Defender Commission, and after retirement served as a mediator.

He authored numerous articles on criminal law topics and the judiciary which were published in the state and professional publications, and some of his case law decisions are cited in current law school textbooks.

John resigned from the office of Berrien County Circuit Judge in December 2004 when he reached mandatory age of retirement. He continued to work with the State Bar and members of the legislature to craft new laws based on his long judicial experience. Even those not enamored with Judge Hammond's approach to the legal profession respected his encyclopedic knowledge. Those who realized the value of that knowledge were strong supporters.

Though John's hobby was writing legislation, he was also a veteran amateur radio (ham radio) operator. He was a member of Rotary and liked golf, persevering even though saying it made all other frustrations seem insignificant.

John was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, James; and his daughter, Karen Ross Hammond-Nash.

He is survived by Betsy, his wife of 62 years; their son, William (Bill) Hammond; granddaughter, Evelyn Nash; grandsons, Michael, Heath and Andrew Hammond; and sister, Marjorie Hickman of Ashville, N.C.

He will be greatly missed by many friends and every citizen who values an up-standing and well-run legal system.

cherish his memory, several nieces and nephews, especially his nephew, Peter Vergot III, with whom he had a special bond.

John's entire family is deeply grateful to Bertie, Robin and Lauryn Hamilton and Judi Krager for their help in running the fruit stand during the last 40 years. They would also like to thank those who helped care for John, including Sam, George, Preston and Marcella of Caring Circle Hospice, but most importantly, his sons Tim and Mike, for their unselfish dedication and sacrifice to John's well-being and comfort.

In keeping with his family's wishes, there will be a gathering at a future date to celebrate John's life.

Memorial contributions may be made in John's memory to the Stevensville American Legion Post 568, 3093 Johnson Road, Stevensville, MI 49127 or to Berrien County Youth Fair, P.O. Box 7, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Memories and condolences may be left for his family at www.purelycremations.org.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Purely Cremations, Benton Harbor.

of 22 years, Karen; and his daughter, Lauren A. Keller; sister, Terri (Dale) Earls; brother, Jason (Joo-hee) Peck; many nieces and nephews; and dear friends, Kenny Bardin and Brandon Hoover.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman.

Death notices

Thelma L. Gilbert, 98, of Berrien Springs died June 18, 2020, at home. Alfred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Samuel C. Halliburton, 75, of Baroda died June 18, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Lawrence G. Hills, 89, of Penney Farms, Fla., former area resident died June 3, 2020. Broadus-Raines Funeral Home, Green Cove Springs, Fla., (904) 284-4000.

Paul E. Keller, 52, of Bridgman died June 16, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St.

Joseph. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Lee R. Knitter, 79, of St. Joseph died June 19, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Rosine L. Long, 87, of Stevensville died June 18, 2020, at Golden Age Manor, Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

George H. Reitz, 86, of Union Pier died June 14, 2020. Wagner Family Funerals, Pobocik Chapel, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

George Henry Reitz

July 3, 1933 – June 14, 2020

George Henry Reitz, 86, of Union Pier died peacefully Sunday, June 14, 2020, in the comfort of his family's presence.

He was born July 3, 1933, in New Troy, the oldest of three children born to George and Rose Reitz. He married Ruby Jean Pivoney Brown on May 23, 1981, in Lakeside. She survives.

George was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He served in the Marine Corps and was in the Korean War from August 1953 to October 1954 in Dog Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Division, as a machine gunner. He was a member of the Marine Corps League, a member of the American Legion Post 568, Honor Guard for Posts 169 and 204 and a member of the VFW 2536. He was a retired Union Labor Local 81, where he worked for over 50 years. George enjoyed being in the outdoors where he fished, hunted and worked on his tractor. He also loved cheering on his great-grandchildren at their sporting events.

George will be greatly missed by family and friends. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Ruby Reitz



of Union Pier; son, Rick (Sandy) Reitz of Three Oaks; stepson, Barry Brown of Three Oaks; son-in-law, Dino DiMuro of Los Angeles; four grandchildren: Matthew (Alisha) Reitz of New Buffalo, Erica (Chad) Clark of LaPorte, Ind., Friday (Rayna) DiMuro of Fort Sill, Okla., and Elizabeth DiMuro of Greenville, S.C.; and eight great-grandchildren: Emma, Cole, Alivia, Austin, Callyn, Ryan, Ethan and Reed.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Julie DiMuro; son, Jeffrey Reitz; stepson, Michael Brown; and grandson, Craig Reitz.

Family and friends will gather at a time and at a date yet to be determined.

The family prefers contributions be made in Mr. Reitz's memory to Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, Gift Processing Administrator, 18251 Quantico Gateway Dr., Triangle, VA 22172, or the veteran organization of the donor's choice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, 106 Ash St. East, Three Oaks. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

Douglas E. Bunnell

March 8, 1942 – June 12, 2020

Douglas E. Bunnell, 78, of Benton Harbor passed away Friday, June 12, 2020, at his home.

A Celebration of Life Graveside Service will be held at a later date at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich. Friends may visit with the family from 4-6 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Memorial donations in Doug's name may be made to First Church of God, St. Joseph. Those wishing to sign Doug's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Doug was born March 8, 1942, in Chicago, to Emery and Alice (Stanner) Bunnell. He graduated from Berrien Springs High School, class of 1960, and went on to earn his bachelor's degree and master's degree from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Doug served his country in the United States Army National Guard. On Oct. 8, 1985, he married the former Diane Merritt in Sequim, Wash.



Doug was employed for 40 years at Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, retiring as Senior Product Designer in 1997. Doug was a member of First Church of God and the Whirlpool Old Timers. In his free time, he enjoyed winemaking, fishing, bowling, reading and building models, especially military planes.

Doug is survived by his wife, Diane; his children: Douglas W. (Tonya) Bunnell and Dale Bunnell, both of Ocklawaha, Fla., David (Tammy) Bunnell of Tennessee, and Linda (James) Miller and David Ream, both of Hesperia, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Bill Merritt of Grand Rapids, Mich.; sister-in-law, Kay Brown of Sand Lake, Mich.; several nieces and nephews; special friend, Steve Reynolds of Grand Rapids; and friends too numerous to mention.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Emery Bunnell and Alice McCurdy; and his granddaughter, Rachel Miller.

See more obituaries on Page A3

Getting it straight

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John Vergot

Aug. 18, 1925 – June 6, 2020



John Vergot, 94, of Stevensville passed away peacefully at his home on June 6, 2020, surrounded by his family.

John was born on Aug. 18, 1925, in Uniontown, Pa., to the late Peter Sr. and Rose (Milasinic) Vergot. His family moved to a farm in Stevensville, where they raised John and his four siblings. On Dec. 23, 1953, John married his better half, Donna Mae Ruthsatz, at a ceremony in Berrien County. They shared 66 years together, setting an example of integrity, respect and dedication as they raised their five children into adulthood.

John worked his entire adult life with his wife and children on his family farm and fruit stand in Stevensville. He did so with great pride, passion and perseverance. The fruit stand was open every day from May through October, and John rarely took a day off during that time. His commitment to providing the highest quality produce at a fair price, his support of other farmers in the area and his generosity to the Stevensville and surrounding communities earned him the respect and admiration of friends and

strangers alike. John was very charismatic – you only needed to meet him once to never forget him. He greeted everyone he met with a sincere and infectious smile, and his unflagging optimism in both good times and bad was a valuable life lesson to all who embraced it.

John's knowledge and memory of all things related to farming were astonishing, and he would happily share those with anyone would cared to listen. He could just as easily tell you how much he paid for a tractor in the 1940s as what he planted in the field behind the fruit stand last week. He could tell you the price of produce on any given day from Michigan all the way to Florida. John shared his farming expertise with his three sons, two of whom, Tim and Mike, continue running the family's farm today.

In his free time, John enjoyed off-season trips to Florida with Donna, where he spent his time fishing, flea marketing, playing cards and occasionally picking oranges. He never met an auction he

didn't like, frequently to the dismay of the rest of the family. John was also an avid (and vocal) pinocchio player. He taught both his children and grandchildren how to play so he'd always have a foursome when the opportunity arose.

John always looked forward to spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. He made sure that they had plenty of food to eat when they came to visit and plenty to take home. You never went hungry around John, and it didn't matter who you were.

John was preceded in death by his parents; a son, John (Butch); and his siblings, Daniel, Stella Schoenfelder, Ann Ster and Peter Jr.

Surviving John is his wife of 66 years, Donna Mae Vergot; his children: Michael Vergot and Timothy Vergot of Stevensville, Susan (Mark) Benson of Rapid City, S.D., and Kathy (Ivan) LaHaie of Grass Lake, Mich.; grandchildren, Michael Vergot Jr., Katie Hill and Allie LaHaie; and great-grandchildren, Chloe and Noelle. He also leaves to

Paul Edwin Keller

Nov. 20, 1967 – June 16, 2020



Paul Edwin Keller, 52, of Bridgman passed away on Tuesday, June 16, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph.

A gathering of family and friends will be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 27, with a time of sharing at 3 p.m. at Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, The Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Lauren Keller college fund. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Paul was born Nov. 20, 1967, in Syracuse, N.Y., the son of the late Paul Eugene and Jacqueline (Kennedy) Keller. On Nov. 15, 1997, he married Karen Ma-

rie Anderson. Paul served in the U.S. Navy during the Gulf War and was a maintenance electrician at the D.C. Cook Nuclear Power Plant.

Paul was a member of the Beretta Car Club and enjoyed fixing cars. He was a Kentucky Wildcat fan and a Trump supporter.

Survivors include his wife

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

50 years ago – 1970

35 years ago – 1985

Outgoing St. Joseph Board of Education member, Marguerite Smith, garnered lots of praise last week for her 12 years of service.

Board President William Checkering, noting Smith is a former St. Joseph teacher, called her “an old, old dear friend and mentor.” Smith, the wife of former St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith, received a mantle clock from the district along with a Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Mrs. Anna Flamm, who along with her late husband, Joseph, founded Picke & Packing Company of Sodus Township, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, at the age of 90. She resided in Eau Claire. Her husband preceded her in death in 1947.

The final demolition of Edgewater Park, the birthplace for the careers of 17 former major league players, was started yesterday morning at 10 a.m., when a steel ball swinging from a crane struck the first blow against the concrete stands.

The stadium and the grounds is owned by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company of St. Joseph. The site of the crumbling stadium was hardest to watch for Art Achterberg, who worked long hours helping to erect it in 1940. Most of the work was done by Auto Specialties employees. Achterberg was the architect of the stadium in which both the St. Louis Browns (1941) and the Chicago White Sox (1957) played exhibition games.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 20, the 172nd day of 2020. There are 194 days left in the year. Summer begins at 5:44 p.m., Eastern time.

Highlight in history:
On June 20, 1837, Queen Victoria acceded to the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

On this date:
In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States, featuring the emblem of the bald eagle.

In 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Massachusetts, found Lizzie Borden not guilty of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

In 1921, U.S. Rep. Alice Mary Robertson, R-Okla., became the first woman to preside over a session of the House of Representatives.

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted and was sentenced to five years in prison. (Ali’s conviction was ultimately overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court).

In 1972, three days after the arrest of the Watergate burglars, President Richard Nixon met at the White House with his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman; the secretly made tape recording of this meeting ended up with the notorious 18½-minute gap.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy 83°	Scattered T-storms 70°	Few Showers 75° / 66°	Scattered T-storms 78° / 68°	Scattered T-storms 71° / 62°	Partly Cloudy 69° / 61°

Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 50%. South wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 55% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°. South wind 6 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:09 a.m.
Sunset	9:25 p.m.
Moonrise	5:37 a.m.
Moonset	9:06 p.m.
New	6/21
First	6/28
Full	7/5
Last	7/12

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday	
Temperature	
High	90°
Low	70°
Normal High	81°
Normal Low	60°
Record High	93° in 2016
Record Low	47° in 2004
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.25"
Normal for month	2.41"
Year to date	19.21"
Normal Year to date	15.39"

Air Quality

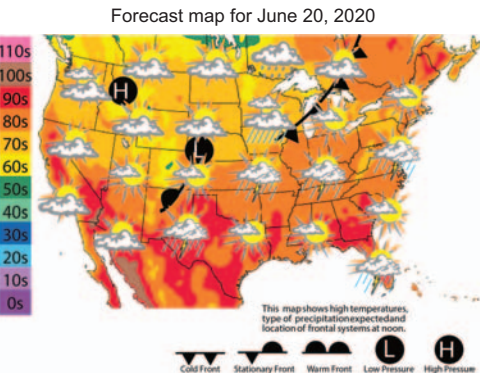
Yesterday	87
Main Offender	Ozone
The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.	
0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

How many tornadoes touch the ground in an average season?

Answer: About 800 twisters touchdown in the United States each year.

National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, SSW wind around 6 kt. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Waves 1 ft or less. Water temperature 59 degrees. Tonight, S wind 5 to 9 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula
Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread showers and thunderstorms, highs from the 50s to the 80s. Northeast wind 1 to 8 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Sunday with widespread showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s.

Lower Peninsula
Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s and 90s. South wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Sunday with widespread showers, highs in the 70s and 80s. Southwest wind 4 to 9 mph.

MUNITIONS

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about twice a year to remove items from various locations.

“People cleaning out houses of their deceased loved ones sometimes come across stuff they didn’t know was there,” he said. “This one just happened to be at a museum.”

He said it’s important not to handle munitions because as they age, they can become fragile and unstable.

Sheriff’s Deputy Kelly Laesch, crime prevention coordinator, said the sheriff’s office often gets calls from people wanting to know what to do with unknown medications and liquids.

If something questionable is found, she said people should call the sheriff’s department.

“We’d rather have you call than not call,” she said.

Cizon said the museum doesn’t need Civil War cannonballs in its collection, anyway, because the museum is about telling the history of Berrien County.

Next mystery

Cizon said there are still several unlabeled boxes that need to be opened in the archives of the museum.

After finding the bombs,

Moga told her he found something else.

“He opens this box and whips out a human jawbone,” she said. “So now, I’ve got to call Western Michigan’s anthropology department to figure out what’s up with the jawbone.”

Cizon said that may be a story for another time, once they figure it out.

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This World War I-era hand grenade was found recently, with the note attached, by John Moga, the new curator of the History Center at Courthouse Square in Berrien Springs.

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Young South Haven woman dies after saving cousin

By **BECKY KARK**
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — Nikara Brandsen, sister of 19-year-old Jazmyn Patterson of South Haven, and others are calling Patterson a hero after she lost her life earlier this week after rescuing her 4-year-old cousin.

Patterson and her cousin were on an inflatable raft in Lake Michigan when it capsize. She was able to get the youngster safely back on the raft, but soon became

distressed and went under the water for at least five minutes, the family said.

“My sister is a hero because she helped save our little cousin from drowning,” said Brandsen, who is from Holland.

Jazmyn and other family members were swimming in Lake Michigan late Tuesday afternoon when the incident



PATTERSON

occurred.

“They just started floating further and further away,” said Jazmyn’s other sister, Jamesha Mabrey, in an interview with Fox 17 News.

Mabrey said she told her sister to return to the shore, but when Jazmyn tried to paddle, the raft flipped over and both she and her cousin went underwater.

“She was just a giving person always willing to give her last to help somebody else,” Mabrey said Friday in an interview with The Her-

ald-Palladium. “And that’s just what she did. She gave the last bit of strength she had to push my little cousin out farther to be saved while she was going under. She was a fighter and it showed.”

Good samaritans who were in the lake at the time were able to pull Patterson out of the water and to shore, where advanced life support was administered by paramedics, fire personnel and South Haven Police Department officers, according to a news release

from South Haven Area Emergency Services.

She was then taken by ambulance to Bronson South Haven, and then was transported by AirCare to Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, where she later died.

“Jazmyn had her whole life to live,” Brandsen said. “She just turned 19 two weeks ago. Jazmyn had a heart a gold. She made people smile even during the hardest time either by jokes or TikTok videos.

She was so silly and so fun to be around. She was a people person, she made friends wherever she went. Her smile was as big as her heart. We will miss her dearly.”

Information about Patterson’s fate was slow to emerge this week, with South Haven Police Chief Natalie Thompson noting that information from the Kalamazoo medical examiner’s office confirming Patterson’s death did not arrive until late Friday.

JUNETEENTH DURING A PANDEMIC



Don Campbell / HP staff

Ethel Clark-Griffin, co-chair of the Benton Harbor Juneteenth Committee, organizes a variety of Juneteenth products for purchase Friday night during the Benton Harbor Arts Association Virtual / Social Distancing Summer Art Hop held at Thayer Park in downtown Benton Harbor. The Juneteenth Committee and Benton Harbor Arts Association teamed up for the art hop after the annual Juneteenth parade and celebration was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Sentences

St. Joseph

Drugs

Norris S. Maben Jr., 30, of Hampton Street, Benton Harbor, 18 months to 8 years in prison and \$198 in costs for possession of narcotics, less than 25 grams cocaine, second offense, Nov. 20, 2019, in Benton Harbor.

Weapons violation

Kayjuan T. Spears, 23, of Summit Street, Benton Harbor, 2-10 years in prison and \$588 in restitution for possession of a firearm by a felon Feb. 19 in Benton Township.

Drunken driving

Ray M. Boyd, 64, of Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, 330 days in jail, credit for 5 days served, \$3,768 in fines and costs, 100 days on SCRAM tether, 480 hours community service and 5 years probation for operating while intoxicated, third offense, Nov. 14, 2019, in Benton Township.

Other

Jayquan J. Edwards, 28, of Columbus Avenue, Benton Harbor, 62 days in jail, credit for 62 days served, for false pretenses \$200 to \$1,000 Dec. 9, 2019, in Benton Township.
Scottie Vernon Deen, 46, of Rose Street, Benton Harbor, 300 days in jail, credit for 96 days served, for receiving/concealing stolen property, a motor vehicle, March 5 in Benton Township.

Niles

Assault

Madelyn D. Patterson, 63, of South Third Street, Niles, \$485 in fines and costs for assault or assault and battery, an assault on a man, Sept. 28, 2019, in Niles Township.
Christopher L. Jarvis, 48, of Mishawaka, Ind., 56 days in jail, credit for 56 days served, \$525 in fines and costs and 2 years probation for domestic violence, an assault on a girl, between 2016 and the present in Niles Township.

Edna R. Hamilton, 54, of Howard Street, Niles, 3 days in jail, credit for 3 days served, \$258 in costs, \$800 in restitution and 2 years probation for attempted uttering and publishing a false, forged or counterfeit check Oct. 11, 2019, in Niles.

New virus cases equal recoveries last week in Berrien County

By **ALEXANDRA NEWMAN**
HP Staff Writer

Berrien County broke even when it came to new COVID-19 cases and recoveries this week.

From last Friday to Friday, there were 20 new cases and 20 new recoveries.

The county now has 689 cases and 592 recoveries total.

The Berrien County Health Department (BCHD) reported in its weekly update that of the new cases reported this week, none of them were associated with a new outbreak at a long-term care facility.

There have been 60 recorded COVID-19 deaths in Berrien County, an addition of just three from last Friday. This has been one of the least deadliest weeks since early April.

With deaths and recover-

ies, the county is at about 37 active COVID-19 cases, three less than last Friday.

The BCHD also noted in its Friday update that the county continues to lead the state when it comes to testing. So far, the county has conducted about 14,700 tests.

It also reported that just 3.1 percent of the tests being done are coming back positive. That’s down from 7.7 percent in May.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating one COVID-19 patient as of Friday morning, three less than last Friday.

Van Buren/Cass

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department released its weekly tally of recovered COVID-19 patients.

Van Buren County now has 124 people recovered, 21 more than last week.

Cass County now has 66

people recovered, 14 more last week.

Van Buren is still at six recorded deaths and Cass is at four. No COVID-19 deaths were recorded this week in either county.

Van Buren County gained 10 cases during the week, while Cass gained 15.

Van Buren County added one case on Friday, bringing its total to 189. With deaths and recoveries, the county has about 59 active cases, 11 less than last Friday.

Cass County added no cases Friday, keeping its total at 106 cases. The county has about 36 active cases, one more than last Friday.

More local COVID-19 numbers and information can be found at www.bchdmi.org/COVID19, and at www.vbcassdhd.org/covid-19.

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Judge says Mich. gyms can reopen

By **ED WHITE**
Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal judge threw down the yoga mat Friday and said gyms and fitness centers can reopen next week after finding that Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s administration had failed to show any rational link between the coronavirus threat and the shutdown.

U.S. District Judge Paul Maloney in Kalamazoo noted that gyms are closed in much of Michigan while restaurants, bars, barbershops and hair salons are back in business.

The Whitmer administration “cannot rely on the catego-

rization of gyms as ‘dangerous,’ without a single supporting fact, to uphold their continued closure,” Maloney said. “This is particularly true when almost all other indoor businesses have been opened, and indoor gatherings of up to 50 people are permitted – so long as they are not inside a gym.”

Michigan has made substantial progress in controlling the pandemic, he said, “in great part” because of the governor’s policies. But Maloney said the gym restrictions don’t seem justified at this point.

The state has “presented nothing beyond ‘trust us, they’re still dangerous,’” the

judge said.

Gyms can reopen at 12:01 a.m. on June 25, Maloney said.

The governor plans to appeal the decision, said spokeswoman Tiffany Brown.

“The idea that gyms – with their high levels of heavy respiratory activity, shared indoor spaces and shared surfaces – might be one of the later businesses to come back online in the midst of this global pandemic is hardly surprising and highly sensible,” Brown said.

Whitmer had planned to reopen gyms, movie theaters and bowling alleys by July 4 if coronavirus case trends remain favorable.

Trail built to connect wineries

By **TONY WITTKOWSKI**
HP Staff Writer

BARODA — Round Barn Winery and Tabor Hill Winery are now connected in more ways than one.

Moersch Hospitality Group, which owns both Baroda wineries, announced the opening of Mt. Tabor Trails on Friday. The trail is 3.5 miles long and connects Round Barn Estate and Tabor Hill Winery, where guests have access to both properties.

The just-opened Mt. Tabor Trail system offers three levels of difficulty through picturesque terrain that includes vineyards, fields and woods.

The trails can be accessed from either the Round Barn Winery, Distillery and Brewery in Baroda, or the Tabor Hill Winery & Restaurant in Buchanan, with optional stops at one or both wineries.

Jenn Piotrowski, social media and public relations specialist for Moersch Hospitality, said management came up with the idea when the pandemic was in full-swing in Southwest Michigan.

She said it was meant to work as something to do for social distancing when guests were waiting.

“Matt (Moersch) has known these properties like the back of his hands,” Piotrowski said. “He grew up on the property. I did a couple passes through the property when creating the trail.”

As part of the experience, guests can take their drinks on the trails when walking the property.

Wine, beer, spirits and food selections from both establishments are available at either trailhead, making it possible to take a scenic stroll while simultaneously enjoying some of Southwest Michigan’s signature refreshments.

“We are constantly creating new experiences for our guests, and the fact that we own all the land between our Round Barn and Tabor Hill properties gave us a unique opportunity to add a nature walk to our wining and dining offerings,” Matt Moersch, CEO of Moersch Hospitality Group, said in a news release. “At the same time, our new trail system will allow us to accommodate more people while meeting social distancing requirements during the COVID-19 outbreak. The timing is perfect for launching this latest enhancement to our family of properties.”

At the Round Barn Estate, that includes first-come, first-served outside table seating, private wine tastings by reservation in four new cabanas accommodating up to eight people, and the Round Barn food truck every Saturday and Sunday.

At Tabor Hill, the choices span table-service wine tastings, drinks in the outdoor Vineyard Lounge from Friday through Sunday, along with a grill on Saturdays and Sundays, and fine dining in Tabor Hill’s full-service restaurant, as well as pre-selected wine flights in the lower-level Barrel Room from Thursday through Sunday.

Guests can buy a day pass for \$5 or an annual pass for \$15 and can choose between easy, moderate and hard trails.

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Carlos Osorio / AP

Artist Hubert Massey raises a fist after signing his “Power to the People” mural on Woodward Ave on Friday, June 19, 2020, in Detroit. The mural, funded by the Knight Foundation and Bedrock, spells out “Power to the People.”

Won’t ‘let this slide’: Hundreds gather for Juneteenth event

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Hundreds of people gathered in Detroit on Friday to celebrate Juneteenth and call for racial justice in the city and beyond.

“Now we have the attention of the world, and we are not going to let this slide,” said Charity Dean, director of the city’s office of Civil Rights, Inclusion and Opportunity.

Juneteenth commemorates June 19, 1865, when news finally reached African Americans in Texas that President Abraham Lincoln had issued the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing slaves living in Confederate states two years earlier.

The day is gaining more attention this year as the coronavirus disproportionately affects Black Americans and the calls for racial justice intensify following the death of George Floyd

and other violent encounters with police.

“We didn’t just learn about Juneteenth. Other people just learned about Juneteenth,” Dean said. “We’re here today because this is a Black city, and we are excited to be Black in this city and to make change.”

An event with remarks from Dean, Mayor Mike Duggan and others was held at the Spirit of Detroit statue. Nearby, protesters

called for an end to police brutality and racial equality. A mural painted on Woodward Avenue spelled out “Power to the People.”

Volunteers also were registering people to vote and encouraging them to participate in the Census.

In Ann Arbor, hundreds of people sat on Huron Street to bring attention to the death of Floyd whose neck was pinned to the ground by the knee of a Minneapolis police officer.

PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold from mostly \$26-27, Golden Delicious sold for \$34, Fuji sold for \$34-35, Pink Lady brought \$38, Gala sold from mostly \$35-36, and 72 size Honeycrisp of fine appearance offerings brought \$54. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold from \$23-24, while Golden Delicious brought \$21-22, Gala sold from mostly \$22-23, while bushel cartons loose of Michigan 3 inch minimum Golden Delicious, Gala and Jonagold brought \$20.

ASPARAGUS: Pyramid cartons/crates 28-pound bunched Michigan green standard size sold higher for \$51.50-52, with 11-pound cartons brought \$23.50, and offerings from Peru sold higher for \$22, while organic offerings from Mexico brought mostly \$22-24.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine-picked offerings from Georgia sold lower for \$20.50-22, with hand-picked offerings higher for \$33.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large size from California sold for \$36.50, while 6-ounce cups with lids offerings sold lower from \$15-16. Organic offerings from Mexico sold higher from \$24-24.50. Strawberries in flats of 12 1-pound containers medium size from California sold higher from mostly \$9-10, with fine appearance offerings from \$18.50-20.50, while organic offerings sold

higher from \$124-24.50.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold steady from \$28-30, with organic offerings from mostly \$43-45.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green and red medium from Georgia sold steady from \$22-24, with red type \$24-25.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold higher for \$20, with organic offerings higher for mostly \$45-47.

CHERRIES: 16-pound cartons of eight film bags red sweet varieties from California of 10 1/2 row size sold steady from \$50-52.

CORN: Wirebound crates of four dozen bi-color from Georgia sold higher for mostly \$42-44.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Mexico of medium size sold slightly higher from \$24.50-26.50, with selects lower from \$12-14 and large mostly \$17-19, while carton 24s sold higher from mostly \$10-11. Pickles of 200-300 size from Mexico sold steady for \$28-28.50.

EGGPLANT: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of 24-count eggs from Georgia sold from mostly \$25-27, with selects \$18. Organic offerings from Mexico sold steady for \$24.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower from mostly \$21-22, with organic offerings steady for \$30.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of Florida 80 size Valencia juice oranges sold steady for mostly

\$25-26, while 72 count California navel sold steady for \$33.

PEACHES: 25-pound cartons loose various yellow flesh varieties 2 3/8 inch minimum from Alabama sold steady from \$13-14, with offerings from California of 72 size sold from mostly \$19-20.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of Georgia green jumbos sold lower from \$24-26, with extra-large \$22-24, and choppers sold for \$20. Medium size jalapeno peppers from Georgia sold for \$18, while medium-large size Hungarian wax sold \$26, large size poblano from Mexico sold for \$18, serranos sold lower for \$32.

SQUASH: 4/7-bushel cartons of small-medium zucchini from Mexico sold for \$26, with yellow straightneck sold from \$22-24. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Mexico of large size acorn sold from \$16-18, while butternut large brought \$18, and spaghetti large size brought \$24.50-26.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose mature greens 5x6s from Florida sold lower from \$18-20, and cartons 2-layer offerings from Mexico of 4x5 size sold steady from \$16-18. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Mexico sold lower from mostly \$15-17. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type red from Mexico sold higher for \$20. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico sold slightly lower from \$16-17, with large size \$14-15.

New solo version of Aretha Franklin song released

NEW YORK (AP) — A never-before-heard solo version of the late Aretha Franklin’s riveting and powerful collaboration with Mary J. Blige about faith and race, 2006’s “Never Gonna Break My Faith,” has arrived on Juneteenth.

Sony’s RCA Records, RCA Inspiration and Legacy Recordings released the song Friday, aligning with the holiday celebrating the day in 1865 that all enslaved black people learned they had been freed from bondage.

“Never Gonna Break My Faith” resonates today, featuring lyrics like: “You can lie to a child with a smiling face/Tell me that color ain’t about a race.”

“The world is very different now. Change is everywhere and each of us, hopefully, is doing the best he or she can to move forward and make change as positive as possible,” Clive Davis, Sony Music’s chief creative officer and Franklin’s close friend and collaborator, said.

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

Weekly Roll Call Report for
The Herald-Palladium

House Resolution 277, Discourage local police defunding: Passed 79 to 29 in the House

To discourage local units of government from defunding or abolishing their local police departments.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mat-tawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y

Senate Resolution 125, Denounce decision to put coronavirus patients in nursing homes: Passed 23 to 14 in the Senate

To resolve that the Michigan Senate denounces the Governor’s policy placing COVID-19 positive residents with uninfected residents in nursing homes.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata R – Bainbridge Township Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt R – Law-ton Y
House Resolution 276, Oppose decision to put coronavirus cases in nursing homes: Passed 71 to 33 in the House

To resolve that the Michigan House opposes the Governor’s policy placing COVID-19 positive residents with uninfected residents in nursing homes.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mat-tawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y
House Bill 4389, Mandate fire department PFAS reporting and more: Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate

To require fire departments that use fire-fighting foam containing chemicals called PFAS to report details of each use to the state Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) within 48 hours. Also, to require the agency to establish a free collection program for firefighting foams containing the chemicals, and then properly dispose of them.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata R – Bainbridge Township Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt R – Law-ton Y

Senate Bill 942, Allow bars and restaurant to serve alcohol in ‘commons area’: Passed 37 to 1 in the Senate

To allow “on-premises licensees” (restaurants with liquor licenses and bars that serve food) to serve alcohol in a “commons area” within a “social district” designated by a local government “that is shared by and abuts the premises of at least two other on-premises licensees,” and allow local governments to authorize this.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata R – Bainbridge Township Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt R – Law-ton Y

House Bill 5811, Let liquor licensees that sell food also sell drinks to go: Passed 104 to 1 in the House

To allow “on-premises licensees” (restaurants with liquor licenses and bars that serve food) to sell alcoholic drinks by the glass for pickup.

See also Senate Bill 942.
59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mat-tawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y
House Bill 5482, Require suicide hotline number on student IDs: Passed 106 to 0 in the House

To require schools that provide identification cards to students in grades six to 12 to include on the cards a suicide prevention hotline telephone number. Also, to encourage schools to publish and post information regarding suicide, depression, anxiety and prevention services on their web-sites, and in principal and counselor offices.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mat-tawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y

House Bill 5843, Appropriate \$6 million for Midland county flood relief: Passed 107 to 1 in the House

To appropriate \$6 million for Midland county flood relief.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mat-tawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y
Senate Bill 690, Appropriate federal coronavirus relief money: Passed 108 to 0 in the House

To allocate \$880.1 million in federal coronavirus epidemic relief grants. Highlights include \$125 million more for licensed child care providers in social welfare and school programs; \$120 million to cover a \$2 raise for certain direct care social welfare workers; \$25 million in low income water bill subsidies and \$60 million in rent subsidies; \$29.1 million to beef-up the staff and tools used to process unemployment benefit claims; and \$100 million for subsidies for some small businesses. The Senate also voted unanimously to concur with the House changes and send the bill to the governor.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller R – Sturgis Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin R – Mat-tawan Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette R – Niles Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel R – Bainbridge Township Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford R – Casco Township Y

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Pandemic gives businesses lessons in survival, innovation

By **JOYCE M. ROSENBERG**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the coronavirus outbreak forced Sean Giovanni to shut down his recording studio for two months, he dropped off mobile equipment at staffers’ and artists’ homes. He hoped remote recording would bring in some revenue.

It did. Along with the income, Giovanni got an important lesson that will help his business long after the pandemic has subsided: The Record Shop doesn’t have to be limited to what it can produce onsite.

“Moving to strictly remote work over the past two months has birthed some valuable new ideas for how we can serve our clients in new ways,” Giovanni says.

From experienced owners such as Giovanni to others who just got started, the pandemic is testing their entrepreneurship and teaching valuable lessons about surviving and innovating, whether it’s doing more business remotely, grabbing the opportunity to make a new product or sacrificing some business to cut down on costs. Owners who are ingenious are learning how to survive the pandemic, and hopefully, to prosper in the future.

Nishantha Abeyrathne’s Sri Lankan company, B&B Engineering, has primarily done construction work at garment factories. The work disappeared when the government imposed a 24-hour curfew in March, effectively

shutting the country down.

Within a week, the government allowed factories to reopen, but they were required to install sinks so employees could wash their hands. Abeyrathne seized upon this opportunity and designed a sink with a foot pedal so workers wouldn’t have to touch the faucet.

He ended up producing about 500 sinks, saving the jobs of his 14 workers and temporarily making up some lost revenue. But when the nationwide shutdown ended at in late May, demand for sinks declined and Abeyrathne had no work.

“I am now feeling the real effect of the coronavirus,” he says.

But Abeyrathne has taken a lesson away from the pandemic: He needs to keep being creative to keep the company going.

“I have a lot of ideas,” he says. His next one is to manufacture electrical panel boards for solar energy panel manufacturers.

Restaurant owners have had particularly hard lessons, including the fact that social distancing and ultra-sanitary conditions are now as important as what’s on the menu.

“This is much more apparent than in the past, where most changes were made off consumer purchases,” says Daniel DeLeon, owner of Grumpy’s Restaurant in Jacksonville, Fla.

DeLeon also realizes that his new routine and focus will be standard operating procedure going forward.



Eranga Jayawardena / AP

Sri Lankan entrepreneur Nishantha Abeyrathne checks a pedal sink that is made at his workshop.

“These will all stay as permanent policies and practices,” he says.

Alex Van Tuijn, co-owner of four cafes in Brussels, has found that staying in business during a pandemic can mean sacrificing some of the very things a company is known for.

Van Tuijn was forced to shut his establishments for nearly three months and reopened just last week. But Bar du Matin, a stalwart in the nightlife in the Belgian capital city, is no longer serving breakfast and lunch despite the fact “matin” is French for “morning.”

Because social distancing requirements limit the num-

ber of people the cafe can serve and in turn, its revenue, staying open all day is too expensive. It’s now open only from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

“We’ve limited the damage a bit by cutting back on the hours,” Van Tuijn says.

While successful business owners are planners, always thinking about what’s next, the virus outbreak has taught them they need to come up with blueprints for survival.

Lina Mokrane spent France’s two-month shutdown trying to come up with ideas for keeping her Paris boutique going, knowing that when she reopened, established customers likely wouldn’t be shopping.

Mokrane, who designs and sews her fashions, realized she should use her talents to create custom-made masks. In the process, she got 100 new customers to sell her clothing to going forward.

But if sales remain weak, Mokrane’s Plan B will be to partner with another business owner; for example, a tailor who just sold his business after 25 years in the neighborhood. She also has a Plan C: inviting another designer to share her studio.

If all else fails, she’ll close the shop but keep producing her clothes.

“I have to adapt, if I’m going to save the company,” she says.

Building authority and brand awareness through guest blogging

Besides sharing your industry expertise on your own website, submitting guest blog posts and articles to other respected websites can boost awareness of your business and you as a professional in your field.

Guest blogging is a content marketing tactic that delivers several powerful benefits whether you’re launching a startup or trying to grow your existing business.

Ways guest blogging can help a business

- **Increases your credibility.** When you’re published on blogs that are well known and respected in your industry or niche, you can more easily earn trust and customer confidence.

- **Expands your exposure to your target audience.**

By getting published in popular blogs that your target customers read faithfully, you stand to reach hundreds – maybe thousands – more potential customers than you would without making the effort.

- **Drives traffic to your website.** Nearly all blogs that accept posts from external contributors allow you to include a brief bio at the end of your article with a link back to your own business’s website.

- **Introduces new connections.** By sharing your contact information (email address, website URL, phone number, and social media accounts) in your bio, you stand to gain new connections who want to learn more about your products and services.

Tips for doing it right

Realize that guest blogging requires time for brainstorming topic ideas, reaching out to websites to pitch those ideas, and for writing your articles. It might also cost you money if you’re not a strong writer and you need to outsource some of the work to an agency or freelance professional. Because of the time and the potential monetary investments, you’ll want to heed some best practices so you can get the most from your efforts.

- **Select high-quality outlets.**



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Find reputable websites that target your niche and that are known for publishing quality content. Also consider the number of subscribers they have. The more people who receive the blog’s posts by email or via an RSS feed, the more potential readers you’ll have looking at your guest posts.

- **Consider the site’s contribution guidelines.**

Find out in advance what word count they require, topics the editors prefer, tone they want to project, and the other specifics they want contributors to abide by. If you won’t be able to meet their requirements, you shouldn’t waste your time or theirs by pitching ideas to them.

- **Prepare a well-defined pitch.** When proposing topics, think them through and write a proposed title and abstract that will capture the editorial team’s attention and give them a good sense of what you’ll include in your guest post.

If the editors accept your pitch, follow through on what you promised.

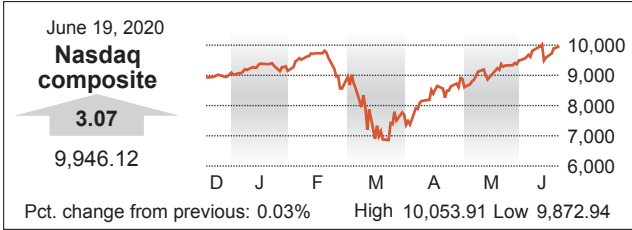
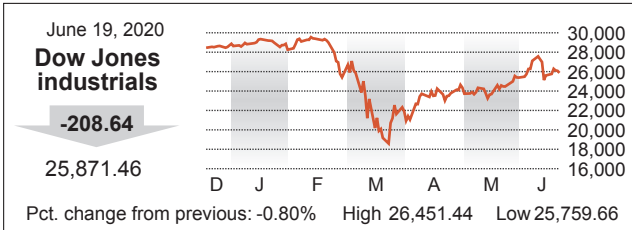
Don’t pull a “bait and switch” by sending an article that strays from the abstract you presented them.

- **Be on time.** If the editors give you a deadline, meet it (or submit your post early). If you miss your deadline, you may ruin your chances of again being considered as a contributor.

As you’re working on your content marketing strategy, reach out to your local chapter of SCORE to talk with one of our small business mentors for guidance and feedback.

You can also find a lot of helpful articles, webinars, and other resources that provide helpful marketing information.

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Apple Inc	AAPL	192.17	355.40	349.72	-2.01	-0.6	▲	▲	▲	
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1130.60	-9.46	-0.8	▲	▲	▲	
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CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	57.93	-1.10	-1.9	▼	▲	▼	
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	46.02	-.97	-2.1	▲	▲	▲	
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	39.10	-.34	-0.9	▼	▲	▲	
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Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	114.35	-4.02	-3.4	▼	▼	▲	
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	88.80	-1.89	-2.1	▲	▲	▲	
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	77.93	45.98	-.94	-2.0	▼	▲	▲	
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	20.79	-.80	-3.7	▼	▲	▲	
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	35.71	+.99	+2.9	▲	▲	▲	
FordM	F	3.96	10.56	6.23	-1.10	-1.6	▼	▲	▲	
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	7.15	-.13	-1.8	▼	▲	▼	
HomeDp	HD	140.63	259.29	246.65	-2.56	-1.0	▲	▲	▲	
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	10.29	+.08	+0.8	▼	▲	▲	
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	10.29	+.13	+1.2	▲	▲	▲	
IDEX	IEX	104.56	178.14	153.24	+.13	+0.1	▲	▲	▲	
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	122.47	-1.69	-1.4	▲	▲	▲	
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	97.81	-1.13	-1.1	▼	▲	▲	
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Microsoft	MSFT	130.78	198.52	195.15	-1.17	-0.6	▲	▲	▲	
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Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	54.87	+.30	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	44.56	33.42	+.18	+0.5	▼	▼	▲	
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TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	126.09	127.67	+2.03	+1.6	▲	▲	▲	
UPS B	UPS	82.00	125.31	107.77	+.19	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	56.16	-.73	-1.3	▼	▲	▼	
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	88.07	-1.79	-2.0	▼	▲	▼	
WalMart	WMT	102.00	133.38	119.85	+1.86	+1.6	▲	▼	▲	
Walgreens	WBA	36.65	64.50	44.13	+2.15	+5.1	▲	▲	▼	
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	21.86	-.19	-0.9	▲	▲	▲	
Whrpl	WHR	64.00	163.64	127.09	+.46	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	34.76	-.48	-1.4	▲	▲	▲	
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	79.18	-1.31	-1.6	▲	▲	▲	

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Bobcat roams around Niles

A bobcat has been roaming the east side of Niles since April, and seen as recently as the middle of this month.

Jonathan Wuepper Southwest Michigan Wildlife



tip, its conspicuous ears, and tawny fur coat.

The bobcat has been seen primarily around dusk and early morning hours west of 5th Street, east to the county line, and from Lake Street, south to East Main Street. Most sightings have been near the Niles Dairy Queen, on Oak Street.

Prior to European settlement in North America, the bobcat ranged over what would become southern Canada, the continental United States and most of Mexico.

As settlement progressed, the bobcat receded into wilderness or sparsely settled areas that retained forested regions and swamps.

The species was also persecuted by humans who thought it was a nuisance species. By the early to middle 20th Century the bobcat was eliminated from much of its range east of the Mississippi River and Great Plains where habitat was modified for farming purposes.

As the 20th Century grew to a close, areas that were once heavily farmed were being reclaimed by second growth forest. At the same time hunting pressure eased as did the demand for the bobcats fur. As a result the species has reclaimed much of its former range.

In Michigan, bobcats survived pressure put on their existence from humans in the Upper Peninsula and northern portion of the Lower Peninsula. However, they were wiped out across the southern half of the Lower

Peninsula but have been slowly returning over the last 25-30 years.

I am aware of three other reports of bobcats in Berrien County since 2002, including a sight record from Lincoln Township in 2002. A single infrared photo of a bobcat taken on Jan. 30, 2010 along Morrison Channel, St. Joseph represented the first modern record in Berrien County back by physical documentation.

In September 2019, a sight record was reported in Watervliet Township.

I'm not aware of any bobcat sightings within Warren Dunes State Park, but I have seen trees within the park that appear to have bobcat scratch marks on their bark, one way in which the animal marks its territory. The park certainly has enough habitat to harbor a bobcat.

Michigan DNR officials have told me that bobcats are occasionally seen in Cass and Van Buren counties, but are still uncommon over the southwestern part of the state.

Studies have shown that female bobcats in summer have a home range size of around 1/3 square miles, while adult males summer home ranges are 1.9 square miles. Mating of bobcats occurs in February and March, with most young being born in May and June. Winter home ranges vary from 10 to 15 square miles. Movements of up to 50 square miles per day usually indicate transient animals.

I can't tell from the photos whether the bobcat is male or female, but based on reports posted on social media, I would say it is a female because the home range seems to be confined to a specific area in size to that typical of female bobcats.

Bobcats are shy and generally avoid areas of human inhabitants however in recent years bobcats have been turning up in and around suburbs of major metro areas closer to humans and in spite of this, human-bobcat incidents remain rare.

Just as the bobcat is seemingly adapting to humans,



Photo provided / Ozzy Ostrander

A bobcat is seen June 3 in a backyard in Niles.



Photo provided / Brad Anderson

A newborn white-tailed deer fawn is seen June 9 at a picnic shelter at Warren Dunes State Park.

we must adjust to the bobcat.

Other sightings

Brad Anderson found a newborn fawn white-tailed deer on June 9 at the picnic shelter at Warren Dunes State Park. June is the month during which most fawns are born in southern Michigan.

The newborns are able to walk within an hour after birth and are able to nurse once or twice a day while in a standing position.

Readers should remain extra vigilant when driving vehicles in June as many fawns and their mothers walk out onto roadways, usually in early morning hours.

Auto collisions are perhaps the most common cause of fawn mortality. Other common causes of fawn mortality include domestic dogs and coyotes.

On June 4 and 5, a flock of nine American white pelicans were seen by multiple observers in the St. Joseph River between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

The pelicans were also seen in flight over St. Joseph that day by Claire Gillespie of St. Joseph. Mike Mahler, on staff at Sarett Nature Center, provided several nice pictures of the birds, as did Mark Parren of Sodus Township.

American white pelicans winter along the Gulf Coast and migrate through our region every spring. We typically see white pelicans between April and May so these are a bit on the late side.

They likely moved onward to the northern Great Plains where they nest among the low wet areas known as



Photo provided / Brent Van Tuyl

A bobcat is seen in May along a street in Niles.



Photo provided / Mike Mahler

American white pelicans are seen June 4. The birds were resting along the St. Joseph River between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor for a few days this month.



Photo provided / Art Herman

A female snapping turtle is laying eggs in a Hagar Township lawn.

prairie potholes.

The freshly seeded lawn of Art and Kristine Herman was the location at which a large female common snapping turtle chose to dig

a nest and deposit several eggs, providing a good photo opportunity.

Jonathan Wuepper is an area naturalist. Report your sightings to him at wuepperj@gmail.com.

Michigan DNR makes use of drone technology

By KATHLEEN LAVELY Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Wildlife biologists from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources were looking for a bear.

Not just any bear. They were in search of a sow that had previously been used as a surrogate to raise orphaned cubs. But she had broken and slipped out of her radio collar.

So, they took advantage of one of the DNR's newest programs and called for a drone.

"We know the general area where she dens, kind of this 40-acre spot," said Kevin Jacobs, aviation manager for the DNR. "But there is a lot of heavy cover. We put a thermal camera on there and got a really good heat image that was the right size on the ground."

Finding a surrogate mom for bear cubs is just one way that the DNR uses drones — often referred to as UAV, or unmanned aerial vehicles. Licensed DNR staffers also use the pint-sized choppers equipped with cameras to help manage and promote state forests, parks, wildlife and fishing.

The drone program, based in the department's Forest Resources Division, has been expanding since it started with just three vehicles in 2016.

"The DNR entered this really at the front half of the drone industry. As far as commercial viability, we

thought it was important to be at the head not at the tail," Jacobs said. Jacobs and DNR resource analyst Nick Dohm have shepherded the program since its beginning, paving the way for thoughtful growth.

"We didn't want to get carried away at first," Dohm said. "We've got good control over what the program is, what we're looking for, where we want to grow in the future. We've been able to look at what worked and what didn't work so far, and we can expand on that a little further."

By the middle of 2017, the DNR program had three drones and a certificate of authorization from the Federal Aviation Administration. It's the second Michigan agency to receive a certificate, after the Michigan State Police.

"At that point, it was just sort of trial and error, 'show me what these things can do,'" Dohm said. "Over time we have built up just how useful they are for the department." They can do a lot.

The DNR crew now includes seven licensed pilots and 10 drones of different sizes and capabilities. The team has explored using drones to assess forest health, look for various types of wildlife and get photos and video that show off Michigan's glorious landscapes. They are currently preparing to fly a drone down a 4-mile stretch of the Tahquamenon River. They also have flown over harbors and shooting ranges to make promotional videos.

FISHING REPORT

Southwest Lower Peninsula

Overall: Bluegills are pretty much done with spawning in this region. The top water bite has been good. Not a lot of crappie being caught, but the catfish bite has been good.

St. Joseph: Boat anglers targeting salmon reported slow catch rates as the fish seem to be scattered. Pier anglers are catching lots of catfish and freshwater drum with crawlers on the bottom.

The occasional steelhead continues to be caught by those using an alewife under a bobber. Perch fishing was slow.

St. Joseph River: Decent numbers of walleye have been

caught in the lower river by those trolling or drifting.

South Haven: A mixed bag of trout and salmon were caught by boat anglers. The fish were scattered in 60 to 140 feet. Perch fishing is improving south of the piers in 35 to 45 feet. Pier anglers caught a couple steelhead with shrimp on the bottom, but fishing has slowed.

Holland: Boats are finding good numbers of lake trout on the bottom in 100-150 feet with green or yellow spin-glo's. The occasional salmon and steelhead were caught in 80 to 150 feet. Pier anglers reported slow steelhead action. Freshwater drum were caught on silver spoons.

Port Sheldon: Salmon were caught 30 to 80 feet down in 80 to 140 feet with orange or green spoons.

Grand Haven: The Harbor Island boat launch is closed. Pier anglers caught catfish on minnows.

Grand River near Grand Rapids: Boat and shore anglers are getting small-mouth bass and panfish. Catfish anglers had success at the 6th Street Dam and near Johnson Park.

Grand River near Lansing: Anglers are reporting scattered catches of small-mouth bass when using a spec minnow under a bobber. Fish were caught at Tecumseh Park. The catfish

bite was slow. The carp are active and were caught below the dams.

Muskegon: Boat anglers reported slow fishing, with only a few salmon taken 30 to 90 feet down in 90 to 140 feet with orange spoons or white flies. Lake trout were caught on the bottom in 110 to 150 feet with yellow spin-glo's.

Muskegon Lake: The lake was producing bass, bluegill and catfish.

Muskegon River: Those fishing Hardy Dam Pond have picked up a few walleye and smallmouth bass.

White Lake: The lake was producing bluegill along the south shore and some bass.

— Michigan DNR, June 18

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
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CITY OF BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN & CONSOLIDATED PLAN, ANNUAL ACTION PLAN, AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Benton Harbor is seeking a qualified consulting firm or individual with experienced principal staff to carry out an involved planning process which results in four U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved documents: a five-year Consolidated Plan for the City of Benton Harbor for the period 2021-2025; a one-year Action Plan for the City of Benton Harbor; and an updated Citizen Participation Plan for the City of Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor, a HUD entitlement city of 10,038 persons, annually receives approximately \$400,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding.

Sealed proposals will be received in the City of Benton Harbor, Office of the City Clerk on or before June 22, 2020 at 4:00 PM. At that time the Proposals received will be publicly opened and read. Five (5) proposals shall be sealed and clearly marked on the front with reference to the specified proposal. Faxed or emailed proposals will not be accepted.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelope(s) addressed as follows:
City of Benton Harbor City Hall
City Clerk's Office
200 East Wall Street
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Any proposals received after the time and date specified, shall be declared unresponsive, and will be returned to the sender without review or further comment from the City. Bidder is hereby advised that depositing proposals with postal, package, or common carriers does not constitute delivery of the same to City. The City of Benton Harbor assumes no responsibility for late arrival.

The Request for Proposal, in its entirety, is available on the City of Benton Harbor's website: bh-city.us. All inquiries regarding this Request for Proposal should be directed to Tracy-Ann Jennings, Director, Community and Economic Development in writing or via email at: tjennings@cityof-bentonharbormi.gov or by telephone at (269) 204-2776.

The City of Benton Harbor reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part; to waive any irregularities therein; to increase or decrease the quantities listed; to award the contract to other than the low bidder; or to accept any responsive proposal.

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GRSD SEWER AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF PROJECT PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

Galien River Sanitary District (GRSD) Sewer Authority will hold a public hearing on proposed Wastewater System Improvement projects for the purpose of receiving comments from interested persons.

The hearing will be held on July 22, 2020, during the regular board meeting at 10:00 a.m. Board meetings are normally held at Chikaming Township Center, 13535 Red Arrow Highway, Harbert, Michigan 49115. Due to COVID-19 (coronavirus) the board meeting may be held via tele-conference. Updates regarding tele-conference and in person meetings can be found on the GRSD Sewer Authority website at www.grsdsa.com under the board meetings tab.

The purpose of the proposed projects is to improve the safety and reliability of the wastewater treatment and collection system. System improvements include:

1. Wastewater treatment plant improvements: new primary clarifier, UV disinfection, sludge storage improvements, digester improvements, non-potable water system improvements, new Admin Building, new SCADA system
2. Replace Lift Station 10 forcemain
3. Improvements to Lift Station 1

Impacts of the proposed projects include typical sanitary sewer construction, and temporary disruptions such as noise, dust, and traffic congestion caused by construction activities. The benefits will include reduced risk of wastewater system failures and overflow and more reliable and energy efficient wastewater treatment and collection. The proposed projects will be spread out over three years, 2021 through 2023. The average cost to sewer system users is estimated at approximately \$3.00 per month per residential equivalent unit. The actual cost to sewer system users may vary by location. Copies of the project plan report detailing the proposed projects are available at GRSD Sewer Authority, 10831 Kruger Road, New Buffalo MI 49117 or online at www.grsdsa.com. Written comments received before the hearing record is closed on July 22, 2020 will receive responses in the final project plan. Written comments should be sent to: Josh Teeter, GRSD Sewer Authority, 10831 Kruger Road, New Buffalo MI 49117.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

To the residents and property owners of the Township of Lawrence, Van Buren County, Michigan, and all other interested persons:

TAKE NOTE, on 06/11/2020, the Lawrence Township Board of Trustees, Lawrence Township, Van Buren County, Michigan, adopted amendments to the Lawrence Township Code of Compiled Ordinances Vol. I (Zoning) and Vol. II (Non-zoning).

The following is a summary of the Amendments to Vol. I (Zoning): Amending the TABLE OF CONTENTS, to replace Section 7.2.9 Commercial Medical Marihuana Facility with Medical and Recreational Marihuana Facilities; Amending SECTION 4.3, Definitions to replace, Commercial Medical Marihuana Facility with Medical and Recreational Marihuana Facilities; Amending ARTICLE 7 USES AUTHORIZED BY SPECIAL USE PERMIT to replace 7.2.9 Commercial Medical Marihuana Facilities with Medical and/or Recreational Marihuana Facilities, subsections dealing with the review and requirements of Medical and Recreational Marihuana Facilities, and additionally having other sections, including Unchanged, Conflicting Ordinances, Recodification, Severability, Savings Clause, and Effective Date.

The following is a summary of the Amendments to Vol. II (Non-Zoning): An ordinance to AMEND ORDINANCE 31, to authorize competitive awarding of licenses for medical marihuana facilities in Lawrence Township pursuant to Public Act 281 of 2016, as may be amended; to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith and to provide an effective date. Section III(2) was replaced and provisions regarding competitive licensing and factors associated therewith was inserted, along with the following headings UNCHANGED, CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, RECODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY.EFFECTIVE DATE.

An ordinance to amend the Township of Lawrence Code of Compiled Ordinances replacing the former Ordinance 30, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PROHIBITION OF MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS ORDINANCE, in its entirety, with this Ordinance, the RECREATIONAL (ADULT USE) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENT ORDINANCE; to permit certain recreational marihuana establishments within the Township; to provide regulations regarding recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments; to provide a title for the ordinance; to define words; to authorize the operation of and provide regulations for recreational (adult use) marihuana establishments in the Township of Lawrence pursuant to the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Initiated Law 1 of 2018, as may be amended; to provide for an annual fee; to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance; to provide for severability; to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith and to provide an effective date. It includes but is not limited to the following headings: Title, Purpose, Definitions, Recreational (Adult Use) Marihuana Establishments, Recreational (Adult Use) Marihuana Establishment Licenses, License Evaluation Criteria, General Regulations Regarding Authorized Recreational (Adult Use) Marihuana Establishments, Annual Recreational (Adult Use) Marihuana Establishment Fee, Nonrenewal, Suspension, Revocation, Appeals, Violations and Penalties, Severability, Repeal, Effective Date, UNCHANGED, CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, RECODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY, EFFECTIVE DATE.

Replacing Ordinance 13. AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right and authority to lay, maintain and commercially operate gas lines and facilities including but not limited to mains, pipes, services and valves and to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines and related facilities including but not limited to towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, wires and transformers on, under, along, and across public places including but not limited to highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and waterways, and to conduct a local gas and/or electric business in the TOWNSHIP OF LAWRENCE, VAN BUREN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years. The headings include but are not limited to GRANT and TERM. CONDITIONS. HOLD HARMLESS, EXTENSIONS. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE, RATES and CONDITIONS, REVOCATION MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURISDICTION, LEASES AND OTHER RIGHTS, REPEALER, EFFECTIVE DATE.

Adding Ordinance 32, an ordinance to protect the public health, safety and general welfare by establishing regulations relating to the operation, control, maintenance and management of cemeteries owned, controlled or operated by the Township of Lawrence, in Van Buren County, Michigan; to provide penalties for the violation of said ordinance, and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith. It includes but is not limited to the following headings: Title, Purpose and Intent, Definitions, Sale of Cemetery Burial Spaces; Nontransferable, Purchase Price for Burial Spaces; Indigent Burials, Grave Opening Charges, Markers or Memorials; No Monuments, Interment Regulations, Disinterments, Winter Burials, Remains, Grounds Maintenance, Disclaimer of Township Liability and Responsibility, Forfeiture of Vacant Burial Spaces, Repurchases of Burial Spaces, Records, Vaults, Cemetery Hours, Prohibited Uses and Activities, Authority of the Township Sexton, Fees, Applicability of this Ordinance, Interpretation/Appeals to the Township Board, Authority of the Township to Remove Unauthorized or Unlawful Items from a Township Cemetery, Penalties, Township Officials Who Can Enforce this Ordinance, Severability, Effective Date; Conflicts, UN-CHANGED, CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, RECODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY.

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A CODIFICATION AND REVISION OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LAWRENCE, COUNTY OF VAN BUREN, STATE OF MICHIGAN; PROVIDING FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF SAID CODE; REPEALING AND SAVING FROM REPEAL CERTAIN ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED THEREIN; ESTABLISHING A PENALTY FOR ALTERING OR TAMPERING WITH THE CODE; AND MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED ORDINANCES. The ordinances of the Township of Lawrence of a general and permanent nature adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Lawrence, as revised, codified and consolidated into chapters and sections by General Code and consisting of Chapters 1 through 31, together with appendices, are hereby approved, adopted, ordained and enacted as the "Code of the Township of Lawrence" hereinafter known and referred to as the "Code." The headings are as follows: ARTICLE II Adoption of Code; Code supersedes prior ordinances; When effective; Copy of Code on file; Amendments to Code; Publication; filing; Code book to be kept up-to-date; Sale of Code book; Altering or tampering with Code; violations and penalties; Severability of Code provisions; Severability of ordinance provisions; Repealer; Provisions deemed continuation of existing ordinances; Affect on prior offenses or rights; Ordinances saved from repeal; certain ordinances not affected by this Code; References to Michigan Certified Laws; Changes in previously adopted ordinances; Adoption and effective date; Schedule A Specific Revisions at Time of Adoption of Code, Chapter 1, Zoning, Chapter 2, Junkyards, Chapter 3, Boat Speeds on Reynolds Lake, Chapter 5, Division of Lots, Chapter 20, Code Adoption. Article I, Adoption of 2005 Code of Compiled Ordinances, Chapter 25, Municipal Civil Infractions.

All of the above Ordinances will become effective 30 days after publication of this Notice.

A copy of the amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Lawrence Township Hall, 411 N. Paw Paw St., Lawrence, MI 49064, during normal business hours M-F 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Share your feelings and put the past behind you. Once you face facts, formulate a plan and start moving forward, new opportunities will come your way. Don't let uncertainties or the changes others make weigh you down or hold you back. Stay focused, use discipline and finish what you start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Refuse to let anyone mess with your emotions. Don't fall for manipulative tactics or sob stories or give in to pressure. Stand up for your rights and proceed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Invest some time in a project that excites you. Keep your intentions to yourself until you have something tangible to show off. Stop anyone who tries to meddle in your affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do what you can to help others without putting yourself in danger. You have to watch out for people who don't stick to the rules. A virtual reunion will lift your spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want something done, do it yourself. Take the initiative and don't rely on anyone for anything. What you accomplish will be a learning experience that pays off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have your eye on something that excites you. Hunker down and put your blood, sweat and tears to work. What you accomplish will make you proud and boost your ego.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look on the bright side of life, and you'll discover something that sparks your interest and gets you moving in a direction that lets you use your attributes innovatively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't push anyone likely to push back. Stay focused on self-improvement, getting along with the people you live with and making the most of whatever situation you encounter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Figure out a way to use your skills and services to fit current trends, and you'll find your bliss. Idle time is the enemy, and being productive is your saving grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Change isn't what you need. Concentrate on working with what you have, and you will come up with a plan that brings out the best in you. Romance is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dream on, but when it comes to getting things done, rely on your physical ability to make it happen. Less talk and more action will help you avoid complaints.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stick to the rules. You'll get further faster if your documents are up to date. Being prepared will ease stress and give you more time to focus on what's important.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money matters will be a concern if you let someone handle your investments. Take a hands-on approach when it comes to finances, earning power and the way you live.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

French Hydro LLC
Project No. 10624-026

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

(June 16, 2020)

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (Commission or FERC) regulations, 18 CFR Part 380, the Office of Energy Projects has reviewed the application for a subsequent license for the French Paper Hydroelectric Project (project) and has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA). The project is located on the St. Joseph River in the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and does not occupy federal land.

The EA analyzes the potential environmental effects of continuing to operate the project and concludes that issuing a subsequent license for the project, with appropriate environmental measures, would not constitute a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

The Commission provides all interested persons an opportunity to view and/or print the EA via the Internet through the Commission's Home Page (<http://www.ferc.gov>) using the "eLibrary" link. Enter the docket number, excluding the last three digits in the docket number field, to access the document. At this time, the Commission has suspended access to Commission's Public Reference Room, due to the proclamation declaring a National Emergency concerning the Novel Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19), issued by the President on March 13, 2020. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support at FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov or toll-free at (866)-208-3676, or for TTY, (202) 502-8659. You may also register online at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/esubscription.asp> to be notified via email of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

Any comments should be filed within 30 days from the date of this notice. The Commission strongly encourages electronic filing. Please file comments using the Commission's eFiling system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/ecomment.asp>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support. The first page of any filing should include docket number P-10624-026.

For further information, contact Jay Summers at (202) 502-8764 or by email at jay.summers@ferc.gov.

Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary.

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Evaluate what you have done, what you want to do, and how best to go about reaching your objective. Don't be afraid to take a different path or to try something new. Consider the possibilities, the cost involved and the rewards that will come your way if you follow through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Say what's on your mind. Positive change is within reach, but first, you have to make choices and take the necessary action to turn your plan into something concrete.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do what feels right and best for you. Put your heart and soul into achieving a physical or personal goal that will result in additional confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll fall privy to inside information if you attend a virtual get-together with people from your past. The information you gather will change your mind about something or someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a secretive approach to whatever you choose to do. The less information you share with others, the easier it will be to get things done. Discipline and hard work will lead to success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have a better idea regarding your next move. Start putting your ideas and plans down on paper in preparation to make your move when the time is right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Making changes at home

can be costly if you trust someone else to take care of the details. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Take care of matters personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Live life your way. Make adjustments at home that complement the things you enjoy doing the most. A heart-to-heart discussion and an affectionate gesture will improve a stressful relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The effort you put into making your surroundings comfortable and user-friendly will pay off. Reward yourself. Personal improvements will boost your ego. Romance is in the stars.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put more thought into what you want to pursue. Pay attention to detail to avoid making a mistake. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of you physically, financially or emotionally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your thoughts to yourself until you are sure you are ready to share. What you say will lead to a change you may not be prepared to accept.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be inspired by what someone shares with you. Start a new project that will help you achieve peace of mind. A program that encourages better health, diet and fitness is supported.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow through with your plan. It's one thing to talk about what you intend to do, and another to physically make it happen. Step up, accomplish your goal and be proud.

CROSSWORD

Crossword Answers C2

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"BACK TO BASICS" By C.C. BURNIKEL

ACROSS

- "True Detective," e.g.
- Worshippers of the sun god Inti
- Chinese smartphone brand
- Organization with an ElderWatch program
- Dollar, to Enterprise
- Snookums
- Rice, for one
- "That explains it"
- "Match Game" host
- Arenal Volcano home
- Crash site?
- Blonde
- The mariachi's guitarrón is one
- Settled on a papasan, say
- Senegalese-American actress
- Idealistic sort
- Stick up
- Taste in kombu kelp
- Team to play in SoFi Stadium
- Whole Foods fruit
- Do figure eights
- Sarge's boss
- Unthinking
- Preliminary race
- Hungarian town known for its baroque buildings
- Bank transaction
- Code creator
- Comes to an end
- Actress Vardalos
- Polite words while entering
- Pollution concerns
- Cause of goosebumps, maybe
- Called from the flock
- Chip dip, casually
- Stretchable loop
- Parents not related by blood
- Bygone space station
- Last bit
- Wealthy heir
- Mötley
- Press (down)
- Paleo
- Classic Ford, familiarly
- Stuffs to the gills

- Move furtively
- Widespread adverse reaction, as to a new policy
- Off the mark
- Major artery
- Well resource
- Iris rings
- Beyoncé, to the Beyhive
- "That's a shame"
- Item in Manet's "Luncheon on the Grass"
- Hamm from Alabama
- Black widow's creation
- Savory pastry
- Pungent deli choice
- Indian flatbread
- Thickener in Asian desserts
- Rub it in
- Beckoning elision
- "Watermark" musician
- Parks in American history

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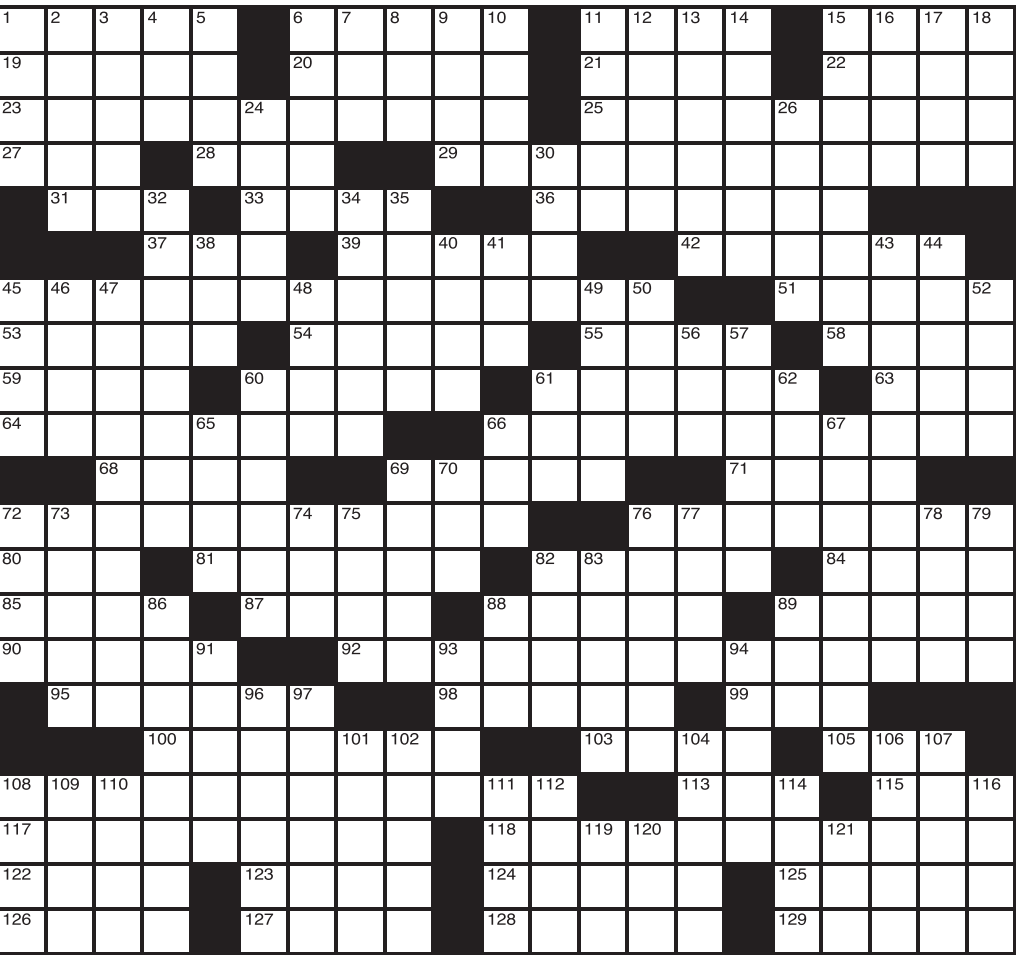
- Uninteresting
- Ticks off
- Minnesota-based cosmetics company
- Big
- The Honest Company co-founder Jessica
- Lollygags
- "Game of Thrones" patriarch Stark
- Cornfield cry
- Diva's time to shine
- Good thing for teammates to be in
- Take place
- Everyday language
- Service
- Kia sedan
- Bus stopper
- Iraq is about 1% of it

- Snow vehicles
- Moving measurement

- Suggestions, for short
- Samosa
- Excuse in court
- Taiwanese laptops
- Father of Thor
- Office newbies
- Legacy creator
- Stockpile
- Number of Scrabble X-tiles
- Initial fee
- Star Wars Day month
- 805-year-old document
- "Shrek!" author William
- Paella pot
- Place for solar panels
- Billy's caretaker
- High-fashion shoemaker
- Jimmy
- Winning
- They're often choppy
- Periods of note
- Winter hrs. in Halifax

- "Lip Sync Battle" commentator
- Chirsky
- Numerous
- A.L. Central team
- Fish commonly known as a porgy
- Band named for a rodent
- Launch site
- They might be game changers
- Language group including Zulu
- Furthermore
- Defib experts
- "Big Little Lies" novelist Moriarty
- Sci-fi film FX
- Clown car noise
- Mythical mariner
- Forum wrap
- Cost of belonging
- Meeting, casually
- Tend to the sauce
- Mojave natives
- "Knowing all the facts": Woody Allen

- pitch
- Stick in the snow
- "Grant County" crime novelist
- Slaughter
- Lie in the sun
- Baby's ailment
- Hummingbird food
- Island near Trinidad
- "Theme": "Doctor Zhivago" tune
- Stars, to Cicero
- Skip
- "Shucks!"
- Tractor giant
- Study, with "over"
- Privy to limits
- Breakfast staple
- 12 ounces, at Starbucks
- Basics
- appearing in reverse in eight puzzle answers
- Ran
- Blini topping
- Young chap
- Increase, with "up"

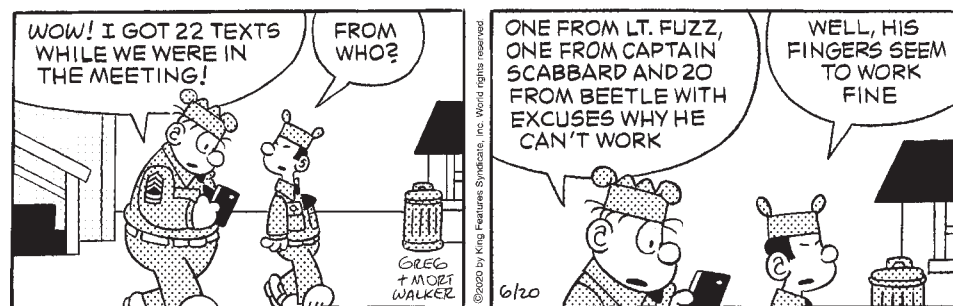


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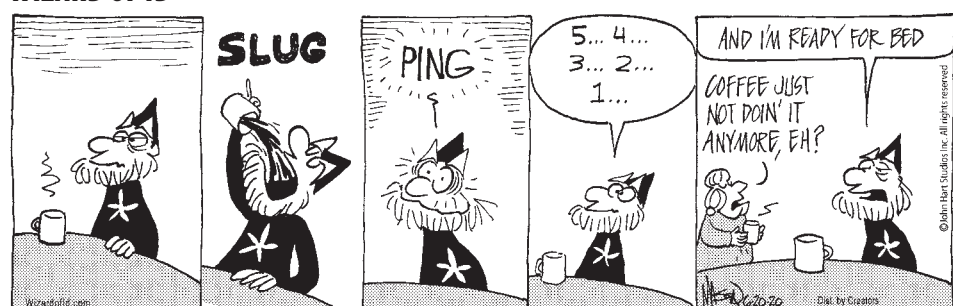
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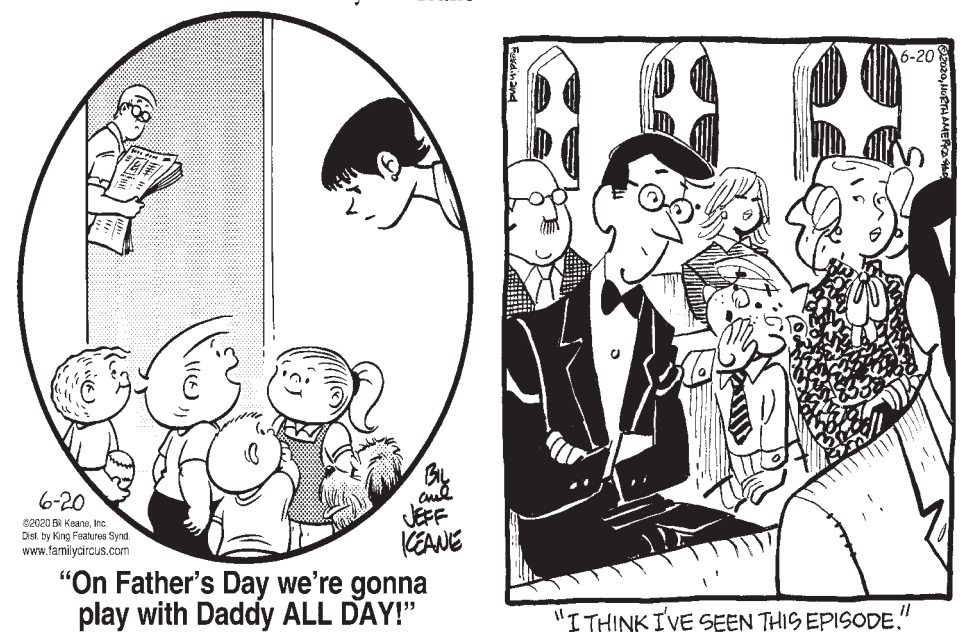


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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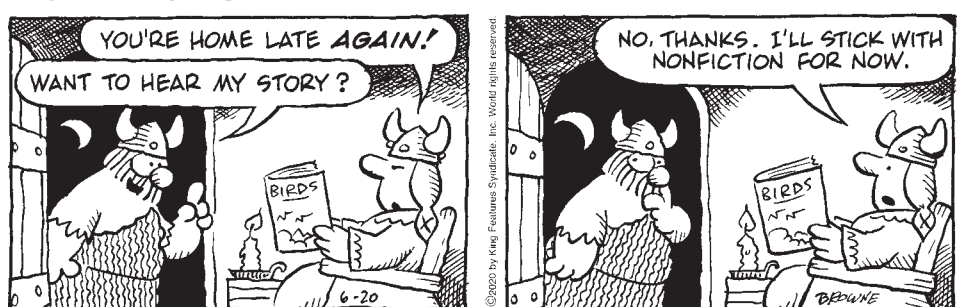
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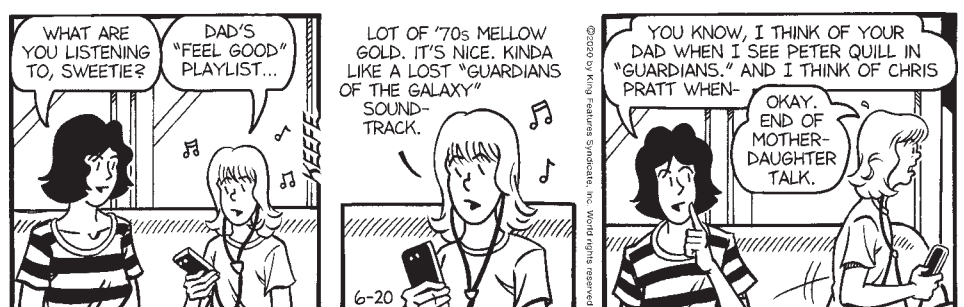
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WAS \$35,750 NOW \$28,714



2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT

3.6 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 156K Miles, Remote Start, Power Heated Quad Seating, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black U20026A

WAS \$8,650 NOW \$7,847



2017 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4

3.5 V6 EcoBoost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome Like PVD Wheels, 60K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Power Driver's Seat, SYNC 3, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Pro Trailer Back Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Caribou F20142A

NOW \$27,836



2017 GMC SIERRA 1500 LT Z-71 CREW CAB 4X4

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2.0 EcoBoost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 71K Miles, Remote Start, Power Front Seats, CD-Player, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Kona Blue F19415A

NOW \$18,999



2017 FORD F-150 LARIAT SUPERCREW 4X4

3.5 V6 EcoBoost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 45K Miles, Remote Start, SYNC 3, Chrome Step Bar, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Blind Spot Monitoring with Trailer Tow Monitoring, Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ingot Silver C20069A

WAS \$37,243 NOW \$33,963



2018 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 EcoBoost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 37K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Auto Climate Control, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black F20069A

NOW \$25,310



2018 DODGE CHARGER GT AWD

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 30K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear View Camera, Touchscreen Display, Remote Keyless Entry System, Dodge Certified! Granite U20050

NOW \$25,442



2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Steel Wheels, 32K Miles, 7 Passenger Seating, Snow 'n Go Seating, American Value Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Black Onyx U20066

NOW \$16,500



2015 RAM 1500 SLT OUTDOORSMAN ECO DIESEL CREW CAB 4X4

3.0 V6 Turbo DIESEL EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Semi-Gloss Black Aluminum Wheels, 69K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Bright Silver C19274A

WAS \$25,790 NOW \$24,767



2014 CADILLAC SRX 4X4 LUXURY COLLECTION AWD

3.6 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 108K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! White F194957

NOW \$14,995



2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

3.5 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Lift Gate, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitoring, Forward and Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Trailer Tow Package, Ford Certified! Blue Jeans U20059

NOW \$28,994



2017 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome Clad Wheels, 28K Miles, Bed Liner, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Touchscreen Display, Front and Rear Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Luxury Brown U20067

NOW \$27,172



2017 HONDA CIVIC EX

1.5 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 24K Miles, Remote Start, Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Gray C20042A

WAS \$18,395 NOW \$16,999



2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT Z-71 CREW CAB 4X4

5.3 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 53K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Adjust Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! White C19234A

NOW \$29,282



2016 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 34K Miles, Spray-In Bedliner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touchscreen Display, Front and Reverse Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Ram Certified! Delmonico Red U20070

NOW \$26,513



2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

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WAS \$31,764 NOW \$30,725



2011 TOYOTA SIENNA LIMITED AWD

3.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 158K Miles, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, DVD Entertainment System, Power Side Side Doors, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Gray C20151A

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1.5 EcoBoost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 97K Miles, Power Seating, SYNC, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Guard U19236A

NOW \$10,399



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3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Satin Silver Aluminum Wheels, 24K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Adaptive Cruise Control, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Jeep Advanced Active Safety Group, Lane Departure Alert, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Bright White C20135A

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2.4 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Machined Aluminum Wheels, 27K Miles, SYNC 3, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20073

NOW \$15,416



2016 SUBARU OUTBACK 2.5I PREMIUM AWD

2.5 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 78K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, CD-Player, Auto Climate Control, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Caribou Gray F20271A

NOW \$15,939



2016 MAZDA CX-5 GT AWD

2.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 38K Miles, Navigation, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Driver's Seat, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Mazda Certified! White S20003

WAS \$21,995 NOW \$21,500



2015 RAM 1500 SLT BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 106K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Driver's Seat, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black M19114C

NOW \$19,995



2018 CHEVY TRAX LS AWD

1.4 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 18K Miles, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Silver C19239C

WAS \$15,994 NOW \$15,494



2015 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4

2.4 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 76K Miles, Remote Start, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touch Screen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Brilliant Black U20010A

NOW \$14,637



2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Satin Silver Aluminum Wheels, 38K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Trailer Tow Group IV, Jeep Certified! Velvet Red U20030

WAS \$28,979 NOW \$26,889



2017 FORD F-150 XLT SPORT SUPERCAB 4X4

2.7 EcoBoost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Power Heated Seating, SYNC 3, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20075

NOW \$28,485



2014 CHEVY CAMARO LT

3.6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 62K Miles, Remote Start, Power Seating, Power Moon Roof, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Red U20049

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2015 CHEVY 1500 SILVERADO LT CREW CAB 4X4

5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 61K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Gray U20033

WAS \$26,981 NOW \$26,511



2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 80K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear Park Assist with Stop, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Diamond Black U20035

WAS \$27,913 NOW \$26,870



2016 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT SE

1.8 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 84K Miles, Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black C20102A

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GRANITE CRYSTAL, 5.7 HEMI V8 ENGINE, HEATED FRONT SEATS, ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE, POWER SEAT, REMOTE START, BUCKET SEAT, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, 20 INCH ALUMINUM CHROME CLAD WHEELS, PARK SENSE FRONT/REAR PARK ASSIST, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, 2ND ROW IN FLOOR STORAGE BINS, AND MUCH MORE! C20038



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2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT 4X4

BLACK, TRAILER TOW PACKAGE, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, BLACK 3-PIECE HARDTOP, SPRAY-IN BEDLINER, UNIVERSAL GARAGE DOOR OPENER, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, HEATED FRONT SEATS, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, AND MUCH MORE! C20010

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\$269/MO*

42 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, \$3,450 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL! OFFER EXPIRES 06/30/20

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\$299/MO*

36 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, \$3,700 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL/RETURNING RAM RENEWAL/FCA OWNER LOYALTY! OFFER EXPIRES 06/30/20



2019 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4

FLAME RED, 5.7 HEMI V8 ENGINE, TRAILER TOW GROUP, BLACK TUBULAR SIDE STEPS, ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE, SATELLITE RADIO, RECEIVER HITCH, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, REAR POWER SLIDING WINDOW, SPRAY-IN-BEDLINER, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, AND MUCH MORE! C19349



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BILLET SILVER METALLIC, 20 SPEAKER HARMON KARDON SOUND GROUP, U-CONNECT THEATRE, 20 INCH ALUMINUM WHEELS, 360 SURROUND VIEW CAMERA SYSTEM, HANDS FREE SLIDING DOORS, NAVIGATION, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, TRI-PANE PANORAMIC SUNROOF, HEATED FIRST AND SECOND ROW SEATS, FORWARD COLLISION WARNING, LANE DEPARTURE WARNING, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, AND MUCH MORE! C19300



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MSRP	\$44,875
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 4,130
REBATE	- 2,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 500
TRUCK OWNER CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
BONUS CASH	- 1,500
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	\$35,745
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS \$35,245

(*MUST QUALIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU CHRYSLER CAPITAL)

MSRP	\$50,570
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 8,575

AS LOW AS \$41,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

MSRP	\$57,190
ADD FOR DUMP BODY	+14,785
SUBTOTAL	\$71,975
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 7,730
GREAT LAKES BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH	- 2,000
RAM BONUS COUPON	- 250
FCA OWNER LOYALTY BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
ON THE JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT UPFIT	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	\$59,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
GREAT LAKES BC CONQUEST LEASE TO RETAIL/LEASE*	- 500

AS LOW AS \$58,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

MSRP	\$31,375
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,330
REBATE	- 3,050
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	\$25,995
MILITARY BONUS CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS \$24,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)



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2019 FORD F-150 RAPTOR SUPERCREW 4X4

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STAR WHITE METALLIC TRI-COAT, HANDS FREE LIFT GATE, 3.0 ECOBOOST V6 ENGINE, 20 INCH BRIGHT MACHINE FACE ALUMINUM WHEELS, 14 SPEAKERS, 10 INCH TOUCH SCREEN, TWIN PANEL MOON ROOF, FIRST AND 2ND ROW HEATED SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, POWERFOLD THIRD SEAT, 360 DEGREE CAMERA, ACTIVE PARK ASSIST, B & O SOUND SYSTEM, NAVIGATION, REMOTE START, AND MUCH MORE! F20040

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24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, \$3,400 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 06/30/20

MSRP	\$40,330
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,690
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 250
FORD BONUS CASH	- 1,500
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 1,000
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* \$34,890

(*MUST FINANCE THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT)

MSRP	\$68,715
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 6,720

SALE PRICE* \$61,995

(*MUST FINANCE THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT)

MSRP	\$61,155
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,338
FORD RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,500
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 500
FORD COMPETITIVE CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 2,000

SALE PRICE* \$54,817

(*MUST QUALIFY)



2020 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT VAN

FROZEN WHITE METALLIC, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, FIXED REAR GLASS, CRUISE CONTROL POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, SWING OUT REAR DOORS, REAR VIEW CAMERA, FORD PASS CONNECT, AND MUCH MORE! F20008



2019 FORD E350 PARCEL PORT BOX TRUCK

OXFORD WHITE, 6.2 V8 ENGINE, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, LIMITED SLIP REAR AXLE, CRUISE CONTROL, 14 FOOT ROCKPORT PARCEL PORT BODY AND MUCH MORE! F19038



2019 FORD MUSTANG ECOBOOST CONVERTIBLE DEMO

OXFORD WHITE, MIDNIGHT BLUE LEATHER, NAVIGATION, 19 INCH POLISHED ALUMINUM WHEELS, B & O PLAY PREMIUM AUDIO 12 SPEAKER SYSTEM FORD PASS CONNECT, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, 10 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND MUCH MORE! F19000



2019 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4

RACE RED, MAGNETIC ACCENT, REMOTE START, HEATED SEATS, 2.7 ECOBOOST ENGINE, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, NAVIGATION, LOCKING REAR AXLE, CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE, AND MUCH MORE! F19452

MSRP	\$27,240
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,495
FORD BUILT FOR THE ROAD FORWARD BONUS CASH*	- 500
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 1,250

SALE PRICE* \$23,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

MSRP	\$34,700
ADD FOR BODY	+ 9,020
SUBTOTAL	\$43,720
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 4,642
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 2,750
FORD BUILT FOR THE ROAD FORWARD BONUS CASH*	- 500
FORD COMMERCIAL UPFIT*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* \$34,828

(*MUST QUALIFY)

MSRP	\$43,140
SIEMANS DEMO DISCOUNT	- 4,895
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 2,500
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CASH	- 750
FORD SPECIAL PACKAGE RETAIL CASH	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* \$33,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

MSRP	\$49,685
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 3,940
FORD SPECIAL PACKAGE RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 750
FORD RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 250
FORD BONUS CASH	- 1,500
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 750

SALE PRICE* \$38,495

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Fishing for memories

Every summer as a kid, our family would pack the trailer, pile in the conversion van and make the long trip to Michigan's western Upper Peninsula. My grandparents owned a second home in Bergland, just a short walk from the north shores of Lake Gogebic. That was our destination as soon as the Sodas little league season was over.

Andy Steinke



If you've never been to the U.P., there isn't as much to do there, and towns are spread out, so you better enjoy the outdoors. Luckily for us, we did. We'd hike through the woods to find the most out-of-place waterfalls my mom had read about, we'd visit the gift shop in Silver City, skip rocks on Lake Superior, and go fishing, a lot. In the 1990s, there was a small beach on Lake Gogebic, so you could swim, too, if you could stand the leeches, but I preferred to spend my time trying to catch what

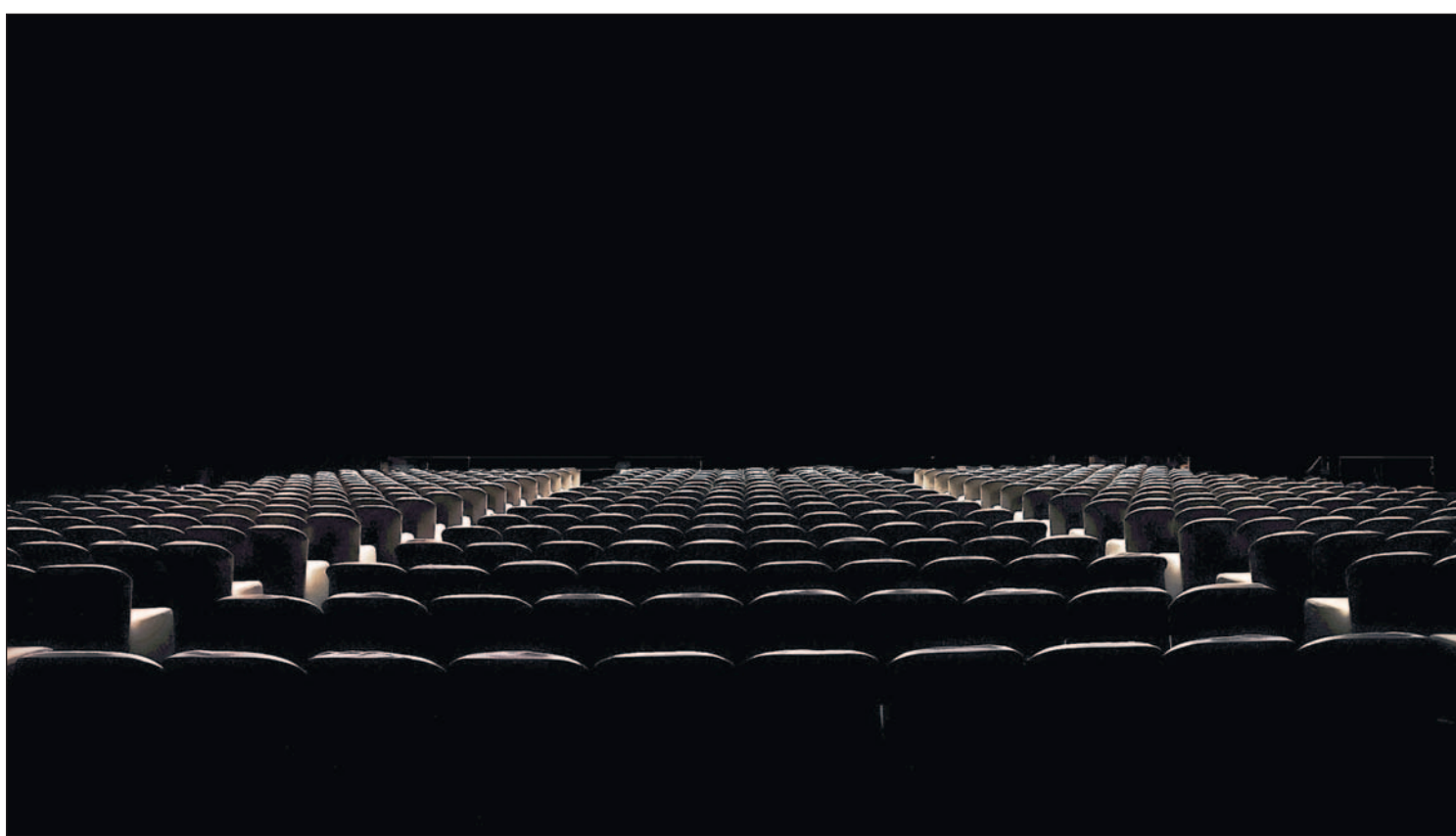
was in the lake before it caught me. Pier fishing in the middle of a hot summer's day is not very conducive to catching a lot of fish, but it's a great practice in patience. You throw your bobber out toward the lily pads and wait for the perch to have an afternoon hankering. You test your luck with the rock bass hiding among the old pier pilings. Or, if you're really feeling lazy, you'd thread a crawler on your hook, grab a big sinker, swing for the lake bed, and wait for

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Photo provided / Andy Steinke

Two-year-old Andy Steinke checks out his new Mickey Mouse fishing pole with his dad.



Getty Images

'When the theater GOES DARK'

Local venues wrestling with loss of revenue, how to share the arts safely

By **ALEXANDRA NEWMAN**
HP Staff Writer

There are buildings around Southwest Michigan that have sat empty for the last three months, waiting, yearning, to welcome people back into their spaces: theaters.

"We call it 'when the theater goes dark,'" said Mike Nadolski, executive director of The Mendel Center at Lake Michigan College. "It's a little forlorn in there. It's sad."

But until Michigan makes it to Phase 5 of reopening after the COVID-19 pandemic, the theaters will remain that way.

"We realized that the world is in a terrible state," said Paul Mow, artistic director of The GhostLight Theatre in Benton Harbor. "Although we think of theater as essential, we also understand people have other priorities right now."

As these buildings sit there, costs are mounting, so these venues and theater groups have had to come up with creative ways to entertain people, and earn a little bit of revenue in the meantime.

Larry Nielsen, treasurer for the

Twin City Players, said the theater doesn't have any revenue coming in, and no plans for it any time soon because their fall season, which was set to start in September, is still up in the air.

"We have a few more virtual performances coming up, where we're just asking for donations for those, but our regular expenses are still there: insurance, electricity, gas, water, plus we still have storage, mowing and waste," he said.

Nadolski said The Mendel Center has facility costs churning away, plus payroll.

"Obviously, we've had to cut-back on our budget, and for next year as well. There's been furloughs and the like," he said.

Mow said The GhostLight's virtual cabarets have brought in some donations, but it's still been tough.

"We've received a great response to those, but we're just trying to keep our lights on and doors open, figuratively," he said.

Mow said a strategy most theater folk are using is not canceling, but postponing events.

"We're still looking for that window of opportunity once COVID-19 has passed for the most part, restrictions are eased and people feel like coming back indoors," he said.

But until then, virtual events

continue, and some are planning for outdoor concerts and performances.

Nadolski said The Mendel Center staff is planning a drive-in concert in their back parking lot in July.

"The details are still coming together, but we're planning for the future," he said. "We're optimistic."

Mow said The GhostLight is still in the planning stages of an outdoor piece of theater, but there's a big problem.

"It's not about how you market it to keep the audience safe, but about how to keep your cast and crew safe," he said. "How do you rehearse a piece of theater without being in close proximity? It's hard to call it theater when people can't hug or be intimate. So we're still trying to figure that out."

The Mendel Center staff has been using the last month to maintain equipment and do some maintenance work that it otherwise wouldn't have been able to do during this time of year, as well as professional development.

Nadolski said he goes into the building about once a week, mostly to pick up mail, but also to check on the building.

"The last event in Grand Upton Hall was the Winners Circle Auction, which is apocalyptic," he said. "The event ended and

everything is still up: the bar, the decorations."

He said it's unfortunate for The Mendel Center to be empty right now because of recent upgrades to Grand Upton Hall and the Hanson Theatre.

"They're all dressed up with no place to go," Nadolski said.

Nielsen said some arts groups have used this free time to get some feedback from their patrons and work together with each other.

He said Twin City Players, Lake Michigan College, the Tin Shop Theatre, the Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra, The Acorn, and others, sent out a survey together to their patrons to gauge what will make them comfortable when they return to their venues.

Spreading out the audience will be a huge task, especially for groups with smaller spaces.

Nielsen said that may require Twin City Players to use larger spaces to put on their performances.

"With the social distancing, and other concerns patrons may have, we have to explore all of that," Nielsen said. "But we can't wait until we can open up, perform and have our audiences come again. We'll be there when they are ready to be there."

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Where to find food assistance

The Region IV Area Agency on Aging receives many inquiries about

food availability. Below are some resources for those needing food.

For emergency food assistance, regardless of age, call 211 to find food pantries near you.

You will be asked to put in your zip code, then just follow the prompts for food assistance. Some food pantries have reopened, but some have changed to curbside pick-up in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Feeding America West Michigan is another good resource for emergency food. It facilitates the Mobile Food Pantry truck, which has distribution days throughout the month in various locations around Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Here are some upcoming distribution days, which are subject to change, so be sure to check with Feeding America or the local site:

■ Benton Harbor: 2 p.m. Monday, Boys & Girls Clubs of Benton Harbor, 600 Nate Wells Ave.

■ Dowagiac: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Victory Tabernacle, 608 Middle Crossing Road

■ Coloma: 4 p.m. Wednesday, North Berrien Fire Department, 170 Washington St.

■ St. Joseph: 4 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church Ministry Center, 619 Main St.

■ Niles: 4 p.m. Friday, First Baptist Church, 1446 E Main St.

■ Lawton: 11 a.m. June 29, Lawton Evangelical Church, 425 S. Nursery St.

■ Paw Paw: 11 a.m. June 30, Almenna Township Hall, 27625 County Road 375

■ Bridgman: 4 p.m. July 1, Woodland Shores Baptist Church, 3555 Shawnee Road

■ Benton Harbor: 2 p.m. July 2, The Bridge Academy, 499 W. Main St.

■ Cassopolis: 11 a.m. July 6, Pleasant View Church of Christ, 60550 Crooked Creek Road

For more information about Feeding America's programs, visit www.feedwm.org, or call the Benton Harbor site at 926-2646.

Another fresh food source are farmers markets, many of which allow people to use their Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits.

According to the Michigan Farmers Market Association, there are more than 150 farmers markets across Michigan that are certified to accept SNAP benefits, such as the Bridge Card, Double Up Food Bucks, WIC and Senior Project FRESH vouchers.

Three of the larger, weekly markets are:

Annual middle, high school student art exhibit goes virtual

ST. JOSEPH — The "Middle & High School Community Student Art Exhibition" returns next week.

Each year, Berrien RESA, the Box Factory for the Arts and the Krasl Art Center collaborate on a juried art exhibition featuring hundreds of artworks by local students.

The exhibition is viewed by thousands of people and juried by re-

gional art experts, providing students in Berrien and Cass counties with professional gallery experience and recognition for their creativity and hard work.

This year, the exhibit will be virtual. It will be on view from Monday through Aug. 31.

A virtual reception and awards ceremony will be from 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday online at youtu.be/R28ZS44I8G4.

Juried awards will include 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards in 2D, 3D, Video and Collaborative.

Sponsored awards include the Sarah E. Cayo Memorial Art Award (\$500 cash), the Emerging Artist Award (\$500 cash to graduating seniors), the Jan Stevens Memory

Award (\$75 awards in 2D, 3D and Video categories for elementary), and Berrien RESA Scholarship Awards (\$50 art scholarships for one student per school).

To view the students' artwork, visit communitystudentartexhibition.smugmug.com.

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PET OF THE WEEK



Hops is a beautiful, sweet 4-year-old lop-eared rabbit. He loves to play and explore. While not big on snuggling, Hops is happy hanging out with you on the couch. You'll be best friends in you have an apple slice to share. For more information, call Monica from Save A Stray at 921-0145.

CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda, has returned to in-person worship services at 9 a.m. Sundays.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, has returned to in-person services with precautions in place. The church has switched to four weekly services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. Mondays. It also will continue to hold online services on its Facebook and YouTube pages. For more information, visit www.stpaulswels.org.

All activities at **The Old Rugged Cross Church,** 61041 Vermont St., Pokagon, are canceled until further notice. For more information, visit www.the-old-ruggedcross.org.

Zion St. Joe United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, continues to hold 10 a.m. Sunday services on its Facebook page. This week, pastor Adam Bohland will continue the series, "Unafraid: Living with Courage and Hope." He will speak on "The Sky is Falling."

Second Baptist Church, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, is livestreaming services on its YouTube page due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Shore Church, 623 Church St., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:30 a.m. Sundays. For more information, call 208-3844.

St. Joseph Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1201 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday.

El Bethel Church of God, 6993 Red Arrow Highway, Coloma, will hold its annual sale of furniture, collectibles, clothes, and more from 8:30a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday. For more information, call Denice Davis at 468-3881.

Peace Lutheran Church, 3590 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:15 a.m. Sundays. The church asks those attending worship to wear a face mask and sit 6 feet apart in the pews. For now, there will be no singing or communion. See the complete COVID-19 policies online at www.peace-lutheranstjoe.org. The church will continue to stream services on its Facebook and YouTube (@Pastor Peace) pages.

Overflow Church in Benton Township will host a virtual VBS at noon daily from Aug. 3-7 for children in preschool through fifth grade. After participants register, they will be sent a kit of art supplies for the week (or a supply list for out-of-area children). All participants will be entered into a drawing. To register, or for more information, visit www.kids-virtualvbs.com.

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday as a public service. Announcements are due by noon Wednesday. Late items will not be published. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished. Pictures submitted should include names of those shown. Pictures can be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send items to: Church Notes, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398 or email to focus@TheHP.com. Items should include a daytime telephone number.



Moriah Rao of Watervliet High School was last year's Emerging Artist award winner.

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The "Elementary Art Exhibition" already is on view virtually at krasl.org.

Both exhibitions will be on view on the Krasl's website through August 2021. For more information, email Emily McKenna at the Krasl at emckenna@krasl.org.

Twin City Players to present pair of online shows

ST. JOSEPH — Twin City Players has a pair of events planned this month as part of its Twin City Players Online Presents series.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, it will air "Couples" by Sean Grennan on its Facebook page and website.

At 7 p.m. June 28, it will air "The Black Figurine of Death," also on its Facebook page and website.

The events are free, but donations will be accepted online at www.twin-cityplayers.org.

In "Couples," Dr. Sharon Mercer leads counseling sessions for couples remotely over the internet. Estranged couples Nevin and Barbara, Cynthia and Tom, and Faith and Sally work through their issues in the two-act performance.

"Couples" is directed by Lloyd Bolick. Cast and crew are Christy Sloan as Dr. Sharon Mercer, Bob Myers as Nevin, Christine Aranyos Prouty as Sally, Susan Meadows as Barbara, Rebecca Maxey as Faith, Suzanne Thursby as Cynthia and Bill Downey as Thomas. Lisa Cripps-Downey assists with tech and admin.

In "The Black Figurine of Death," Amos Johnson is dying and has sent for his family, Joyce, David and Harold. He's bitter he hasn't seen them during the last years of his life, but tells them not to worry, they'll still inherit his estate ... but they'll wish they never had. He promises them they'll learn what fear is every time they come in contact with the little figurine he is holding at his death.

It is directed by Jacob Holmes. The cast includes Michael Bond as David, Danielle Lyons as Joyce, Hans Chellevig as Harold, Allen Pille as Karl Sawyer, Brian Nolan as Uncle Amos, Cassi File as Emily and Anna Pille as the Announcer.

For more information about TCP, call 429-0400.

Harbor Country Singers sponsors singalong

THREE OAKS — Harbor Country Singers, a community chorus, will sponsor an outdoor summer singalong at the Three Oaks Arts & Education Center, 14 Maple St., at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone is invited to join in.

Pat Putnam, producer of HCS events, said, "We've put together a songbook of some of the happiest tunes out there — a perfect antidote after a locked-down winter and spring."

School of American Music guitar instructor Ron Spears will provide accompaniment, and other guitarists are invited to bring their instruments and play along.

HCS will observe social distancing for this event, and face shields will be available on request. Sanitized seating from the Arts & Education Center will be provided, or attendees can bring

their own lawn chairs.

Sheet music and lyrics also will be provided, but the ability to read music is not required to participate.

The rain date is Thursday at the same time.

Three Oaks names poet laureate, young poet

THREE OAKS — The Village of Three Oaks' Poetry Board and Harbor Arts have announced Ayla Batton of Three Oaks as the new poet laureate.

In addition, a special Young Poet Award will be given to Julianne Prangle of Grand Beach, Mich.

The awards will be presented, and the poets will read their winning entries, at Music in the Park on July 4 in Dewey Cannon Park. The presentation will start at 6:30 p.m., right before the free concert by the Andrew Fisher Quartet.

Batton discovered her love of poetry at the age of 9. Her passion for writing and art followed her into adulthood. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in creative writing from Western Michigan University in 2011.

Her senior thesis was a chap-book of environmental-awareness based poetry called "One." Post-graduate, she pursued art and writing in a variety of ways, working as a muralist, designer and commission-based artist while starting her own soap-making business and holding management positions at local breweries.

Prangle, 7, just finished first grade at the University of Chicago Lab School. "I like poetry because it makes me happy," she said. "I submitted a poem for the poet laureate contest because my heart told me I should."

Reunion canceled

BUCHANAN — The annual Buchanan Area Rural School Reunion has been canceled because of COVID-19.

Friends of New Buffalo Library host online programs

NEW BUFFALO — The Friends of the New Buffalo Library will continue its Community Forum virtual lecture programs at 7 p.m. Tuesday via Zoom with a presentation on winemaking.

Wine expert Rick Cooper and The Region of Three Oaks Museum's Nick Bogert will explore how local vintners struggled to keep up with a changing American palate and modern marketing strategies.

At 7 p.m. July 7, Bob Myers of the Historical Society of Michigan will talk about the life of Harriet Quimby. The west Michigan native was the first woman in America to win a pilot's license and the first woman to fly the English Channel. She traveled the world as a feature writer for Leslie's Illustrated Magazine, wrote screenplays for five movies and drove her own car.

For log-in information, visit the New Buffalo Township Library's Facebook page.

Rebecca Dewey DAR chapter to host yard sale

EAU CLAIRE — The Rebecca Dewey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a yard sale fundraiser from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. June 27.

There will be scrapbooking and sewing supplies, collectibles, books, household goods, clothing, baskets, home decor, holiday decorations, board games and more for sale.

The sale will be at 6284 Shanghai Road.

Veggie Van returns Tuesday at Coloma Medical Center

COLOMA — The Veggie Van, a mobile farmers market featuring locally grown, top-quality fruits and vegetables, will offer free healthy foods and nutrition information from noon-4 p.m. Tuesday at Coloma Medical Center, 6701 Paw Paw Ave.

The event will be drive-thru style, and participants should remain in their vehicles.

The goal of the program is to ensure that fruits and vegetables are available to people who otherwise have limited access to fresh produce.

The Veggie Van is made possible through the generosity of Spectrum Health and the YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids in partnership with Spectrum Health Lakeland and the YMCA of Greater Michiana.

Coloma junior high students receive Legion awards

COLOMA — Alyse Grenon and Boden Genovese were recently named the 2020 Coloma Junior High School recipients of the American Legion Award from Post 362.

Alyse is the daughter of Andrea Brule and Courtney Grenon. Boden is the son of Theresa and David Genovese.

The award is given to eighth grade students who demonstrate citizenship, courage, industry, honor, loyalty and scholarship throughout their elementary years as selected by staff and students.

Principal's Award winners announced

COLOMA — The following students were the recipients of the Principal's Award at Coloma Junior High School.

- Sixth grade: Ava Cartwright and Brayden Symonds
- Seventh grade: Karen Alvarez Maltos and Cole Hartmann
- Eighth grade: Payton Penkal and Trevor Massey

The selections were made by Principal Wendy Tremblay based on staff input and in recognition of outstanding character, citizenship and dedication to upholding Coloma standards during the 2019-20 school year.

STEINKE

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something bigger to come along.

Fishing was my dad's favorite way to relax. He used almost all of his vacation time driving to Bergland and angling for walleye.

He taught my brother, sister and I at a young age how

to cast a pole. We'd stand in the front yard with a rubber weight at the end of our line and let it fly.

We learned how to line a reel, rig our pole and bait a hook. And we got really good at untangling crossed lines.

So was teaching three young kids how to fish, and helping them fish as much as you fished yourself, worth

all the aggravation?

With my dad gone now, and a son of my own, I've learned the answer is yes. Because it's not about the fishing. It's about the company.

Fishing by yourself isn't much fun. There's no one to share your fish tales with. There's no one to wait out the fish with. There's no one to show your catch of the

day to.

Some of my best childhood memories are those family vacations, and the time I spent fishing with my dad. Not because we caught a lot of fish, but because we got to not catch fish together.

Andy Steinke is features editor at The Herald-Palladium. Email him at asteinke@TheHP.com, or follow him on Twitter @DecodingDadhood.

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■ Benton Harbor: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays, Dwight P. Mitchell City Center Park

■ South Haven: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays, Huron Street Pavilion

■ Three Rivers: 2-6 p.m. Thursdays, 138 N. Michigan Ave.

To find other locations, visit www.mifma.org/findafarmersmarket. Days and times could be subject to change in response to COVID-19. It is strongly advised that you check a market's social media or website, or call directly to confirm hours.

Finally, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recently added an option for families who participate in SNAP benefits to buy

their food online from two national retailers: Amazon.com and Walmart.com.

Those who receive food assistance can go to Amazon's and Walmart's websites and use their Electronic Benefits Transaction cards — known as Bridge Cards — for purchases of eligible food items just as they would use a credit or debit card for an online purchase.

Any delivery fee cannot be paid for with SNAP benefits.

Curbside pickup is available at Walmart to avoid a delivery fee. Amazon currently is offering free delivery for orders of more than \$35.

Anyone who has cash assistance benefits loaded onto their Bridge Card will not be able to use the cash benefits for online purchases. Women, Infants and Children (WIC) benefits also cannot be used for online purchases.

As always, AAA is also

available to answer questions and connect people with resources through our Info Line for Aging and Disability: 800-654-2810.

Sara Duris is community information liaison of Region IV Area Agency on Aging in Southwest Michigan. Questions on age or independence services? Call the Info-Line for Aging & Disability at 800-654-2810 or visit www.areaagencyonaging.org. The Generations column appears each Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

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This week he will speak on "The Sky is Falling"
based on Psalm 46: 1-2, 6 & 10.
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Teen Creative Writing Challenge winners announced

DECATUR — The sponsors of the Southwest Michigan Teen Creative Writing Challenge have announced the winners of this year's competition.

The challenge, sponsored by Cass District Library, Dowagiac District Library, Lawton Public Library, Marcellus Township Wood Memorial Library, Paw Paw District Library, and Van Buren District Library, awarded more than \$1,800 in five categories: Comics, Cover Art, Fiction, Flash Fiction and Poetry.

First place winners received \$100, second place, \$50; and third place, \$25.

Katie Blomeke of Mat-tawan received first place honors in the Cover Art division.

Her art will serve as the cover for a professionally printed compilation of all the winning entries. Second place honors were awarded to Kenzi Canseco of Bangor, and third place to Allison Mroczek of Decatur.

Other winners were:
Fiction – 7th and 8th grades

- 1st place: Jocelyn Suranyi
- 2nd place: Mikayla Michalak
- 3rd place: Ella Hanley
- Fiction – 9th and 10th grades**
- 1st place: Miriam Gartland
- 2nd place: Emalie Caley
- 3rd place: Connie Grabemeyer
- Fiction – 11th and 12th grades**
- 1st place: Martha Schaller
- 2nd place: Brendan Co-vyeou

- 3rd place: Ema Somers
- Flash Fiction – 7th and 8th grades**
- 1st place: Natalie Craft
- 2nd place: Abygail Bulley
- 3rd place: Ezabella Lemke
- Flash Fiction – 9th and 10th grades**
- 1st place: Katie Blome-ke
- 2nd place: Aidan Bickel
- 3rd place: Kelsee Sharp
- Flash Fiction – 11th and 12th grades**
- 1st place: Martha Schaller

- 2nd place: Henry Endy-mion
- 3rd place: Lilly Yeater
- Poetry – 7th and 8th grades**
- 1st place: Isobelle Mick
- 2nd place: Faith Wooley
- Poetry – 9th and 10th grades**
- 1st place: Chloe Thomas
- 2nd place: Kelsee Sharp
- 3rd place: Emalie Caley
- Poetry – 11th and 12th grades**
- 1st place: Martha Schaller
- 2nd place: Katelyn Wi-erenga

■ 3rd place: Henry Endy-mion
Comics – All grades
■ 1st place: Hayden Groth
The award ceremony sched-uled for June was canceled due to restrictions stemming from the COVID-19 pan-demic. Winners are invited to record short videos of themselves reading a portion of their work or discussing their art that can be shared on the Challenge's Facebook page. Videos can be emailed to TCWC@vbdl.org.
For more information, con-tact any sponsoring library.

Katie Tiede receives WGU scholarship

SALT LAKE CITY — Katie Tiede of Benton Harbor has received a \$2,500 Women in Leadership Scholarship from Western Governors University to help her complete her online studies toward a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Tiede, a single mother, worked as a nursing assistant for five years before becoming a licensed practical nurse in 2018. She received an associate degree in 2019.

Tiede said in a news release she sees WGU as an opportunity to reach her short- and long-term goals. After she receives her bachelor's degree, she plans to seek a job in obstetrics.

"Long-term, I will go right back to get my master's in nursing, with the main goal of becoming a nurse practitioner in women's health," she said.

MARSP names scholarship recipients

STEVENSVILLE — The Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel recently awarded six Dorothy Hawks scholarships to former Southwest Michigan students.

The students must attend a Michigan college, and go into teaching to be eligible for a scholarship.

The winners were:

- Sarah Dubbert, a Lakeshore High School grad attending Hope College
- Karlee Jane Liles, a Watervliet High School grad attending Central Michigan University
- Nicole Oman, a St. Joseph High School grad attending Western Michigan University
- Kyra Reese, a Berrien Springs High School grad attending Eastern Michigan University

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- Natalie Rush, a Lakeshore grad attending Aquinas College
 - John J. Wendland, a Lakeshore grad attending Western Michigan University
- For more info about MARSP, visit marsp-bcc.org.

Whirlpool Foundation announces 2020 scholarship winners

BENTON HARBOR — Whirlpool Foundation has announced the results of its local 68th annual Sons & Daughters Scholarship competition, offered to Whirlpool Corp.'s families, with three \$24,000 scholarships, two \$2,500 Honor Awards, and two \$1,000 Incentive Awards.

The honor awards are given to alternates selected from each employee group, while the incentive awards encourage Whirlpool sons and daughters to pursue additional education opportunities by granting awards to randomly selected applicants.

Scholarship winners were: Brady Dutton, Nora Youn and Zachary Key.

Honor Award winners were: Mariam Alshourbagy and Steven Markert.

Incentive Award winners: Hannah DeBoer and James Terry.

For more information about the scholarship program, email candice_l_garman@whirlpool.com.

Kiwanis Foundation awards scholarships

ST. JOSEPH — The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Kiwanis Foundation has announced the recipients of its 2020 college scholarships. They are:

- Andrew Armstrong, Lake Michigan Catholic High School/University of Michigan, \$1,000
- Maanasa Bommineni, Lakeshore High School/University of Michigan, \$1,200

Dowagiac Union High School Spring 2020

12th Grade
4.0: Jose Carrillo, Kylee Cromer, Rebecca Franklin, Matthew Nelson, Desiree Raab, Jossalyn Rogalski, Alexis Ross, Lysie Stolpe, Nicole Whan, Shelby Whitaker.

High Honors: Elizabet Aranda, Savannah Bowker, Shelby Boyd, Elizabeth Brito, Hailey Byrd, Ari-anna Conley, William Craft, Jenna Davis, Mallary Dohm, Hayden First, Mikaylah Gard-ner-Dejoinville, John Hassle Jr., Aubry Hazlegrove, Alexis Hills, Alexis Huizar, Tyler Huston, McKenzie Janssen, Gavin Judd, Anthony Kidd, Shawn Little, Caleb Luthringer, Leticia Mar-quez, Benjamin McCrorey, Alexander McIntosh, Jodan Mor-seau, Cailyn Murphy, Hiris Paredes, Greta Whitaker, Isabel-la Whitmore, Cristian Wilson, Brent Yeager.

Honors: Markam Alexander, Jacob Beach, Audriauna Brown, Lacey Fry, Lukas Green, Renee Hoekstra, Marissa Jones, Ryan Kiggins, William Leonard, Jordan McConnell, Daana Mireles Veloz, Ryan Payne, Maren Peter-son, Destiny Reed, Luke Staten, Morgan Welch, Raegan Wild, Justice Wirrick Garrelts.

11th Grade
4.0: Tahneal Brooks, Anna Dobberstein, Mason Dzakowic, Martha Schaller.
High Honors: Kimi Beattie, Daija Conley, Alexandria Conner, Kaylah Contreras, Alexandra

HONOR ROLL

Crawford, Hannah Dorton, Emalee Foote, Emily Gonzalez, Lillian Hiler, Abby Ickes, Rayana Johnson, Jayme Mathew, Gabri-el McKinney, Jose Medina, Maria Meza, Julian Moreno, Gabrielle Munson, Alivia Murray, Cheyann Name, Krosslin Nelson, Jaleana Payne, Julianna Reyna-ga, Kira Schmidt, Sierra Scott, Sierra Smith, Kayla Trilling.

Honors: Dylan Andersen, Wyatt Robert Bailey, Lizbeth Beltran, Annabelle Chabitch, Hannah Christner, David Collier II, LaMaya Davis, Augustin Espi-noza, Amelia Grote, Jessie Hulett, Tamyra Kirtdoll, Thalia Lara, Erica Nash, Taylor Palmer, Cole Parker, Nathan Phillips, Tamia Rimpson, Taylor Roberts, Jacob Rossow, Avion Ruiz, Michael Smith, Stewart Smith, Sarah Stovern, Justin Townsend, Annabelle Wheeler, Schtrika White, Chelsea Zacha-ry, Jasmine Zeleznikar.

10th Grade
4.0: Emma Allen, Erin Beck, Emmaline Bonczynski, Julian Brooks, Jaquelyn Dominguez, Gwen Gulliver, Ethan Hannapel, Malina Holz, Calley Ruff, Halie Saylor, Riley Stack, Riley Wim-berley, Taylor Wimberley, Lance Winchester, Caitlyn Yakim.
High Honors: Ryan Allen, Sarah Allen, Zane Ball, Reynaldo Blanco Jr., Camryn Busby, Sier-ra Carpenter, Colin Copeland, Megan Davis, Khloie Goins, Eliz-abeth Green, Makayla Hill, Mason Keller, Arneal Lee, Ruby Maggert, Lanie Matix Gist, Emma McCrorey, Elizabeth Moreno, Riley Mott, Jackson

Olson, Nellie Sandoval, Mya Scholten, Jada Shields, Caila Singer, Logan Wallace, Jasmine West.

Honors: Madison DuSoe, Alyssa Dyer, Blake Juroff-Eichel, Angel Lear, Kenya Lee, Haley Little, Vicente Madison, Cavina Marquez, Alejandro Martinez, Clayton Miller, Gavin Nearpass, Devon Osborne, Dale Person-ette, River Planck, Cody Roberts, Ryan Robison, Devin Stattler.

9th Grade
4.0: Dustyn Bell, Kaylee Brooks, Matthew Burns, Sashenka Cruz, Isabelle Deer-ing, Makayla Dopkowski, Lyla Elrod-Edwards, Laci Fryman, Abraham Guernsey, Jessica Mariano-Benitez, Audrey Marrs, Jordyn Olson, Jessica Schrader, Olivia Stanger, Ruby Vega Cal-deron, David Wadley, Cora Weger,aleigh Wimberley.

High Honors: Noe Beltran Jr., Kanyon Binns, Abigail Chabitch, Joseph Clawson, Jacob Conley, Koya Cross, Madelyn Harding, Brallan Hernandez, Anna Iron-side, Benjamin Klann, Josie Lock, Madisyn Nielsen, Piper Ruff, Kaden Sandora, Abbigail Siekman, Alanah Smith, Jenna Snyder, Isabella Thompson, Sara Torbet, Konner Voss, Jenna Ward, Ella Wilson.

Honors: Scott Bowker II, Makayla Britton, Sebastian Cain, Aaron Cano-Gasca, Tatyanna Davis, Haley Juroff-Holloway, Andrew Kildare, Breanna Kraft, Elaine McCormick, Andres Moreno, Ashton Smith, Jack Stovern, Emma Zachary, Bryce Zimmerman.

North Berrien Historical Museum hosts virtual photography contest

COLOMA — The North Berrien Historical Museum once again will host the North Berrien Photography Contest, but with one significant change this year: it's virtual.

Photographers of all skill levels who live in Michigan are encouraged to partici-pate.

The contest seeks imag-es that capture the unique character and culture of northern Berrien County.

This can include, but is not limited to, architecture, landscape, nature, public buildings, events and histor-ic locations.

For the purpose of the contest, "northern Berrien" is defined as the cities of Coloma and Watervliet, as

well as the townships of Hagar, Bainbridge, Coloma and Watervliet.

Each entry, up to three per contestant, must be emailed individually to info@northberrienhistory.org, with an image description, by Aug. 21.

The Judges' Choice award will be determined by the Twin City Camera Club.

Winners of each category will be awarded a local gift certificate courtesy of the Coloma-Watervliet Area Chamber of Commerce, a \$25 Visa gift card courtesy of the camera club, and an honorary 1-year membership to the North Berrien Historical Society.

Winners and honorable mentions will be announced

online, in local newspapers, and in the museum's news-letter.

New this year is the Peo-ple's Choice award. The museum will post a collec-tion of photographs, deter-mined by the camera club, to the museum's Facebook page at 1 p.m. Aug. 24.

At 1 p.m. Aug. 31, the mu-seum's staff will count the number of "likes" per pho-tograph to determine who wins the People's Choice award. The winner and honorable mention will be announced in the museum's newsletter.

For more information, rules and an entry form, vis-it www.northberrienhistory.org/photography-contest or call 468-3330.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Clean lines and mixed siding give this home design modern curb appeal. See more images online at www.ePlans.com/collection/house-of-the-week.

Relaxed and functional

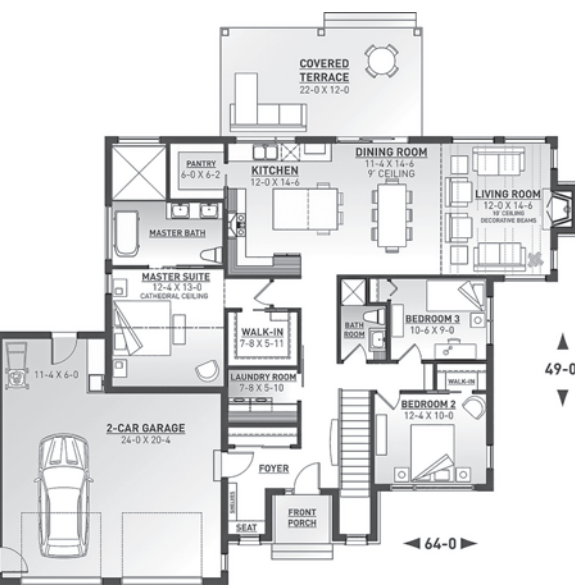
Simple design done right is beautiful, especially when the layout is ready for how we really live today.

This open floor plan flows from the great room to the kitchen, and out to the back porch. Also impressive: the kitchen island.

The master suite's size-able walk-in closet provides plenty of room for storage.

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Design number: 23-2726
Square footage: 1,704
Bedrooms: 3

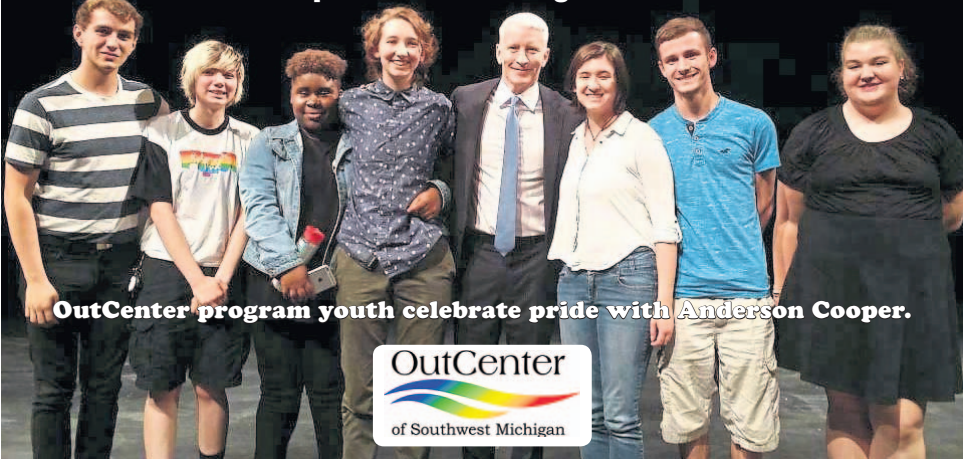
Baths: 2
Dimensions: 64-feet by 49-feet
Framing: 2-by-6

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Harbor Country Hikers to resume activity June 27

The Harbor Country Hikers will lead a hike starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27 at the Three Oaks Conservation Area. The event is the first formal hike the group has conducted since COVID-19 shutdown rules were eased earlier this month.

Hikers President Pat Fisher will lead the hike, which is expected to last two hours and cover 1.6 miles.

Physical difficulty of the hike is rated as moderate. The conservation area is located at 8505 W. Forest Lawn Road, and the group will meet in the parking lot.

Tennis ref suspended for not reporting cheating attempts

LONDON (AP) — Tennis authorities suspended Venezuelan referee Armando Belardi for two years and six months on Friday for not reporting approaches to him to alter match scores.

Belardi was approached twice in 2018 by unidentified parties, the Tennis Integrity Unit said.

The investigation found Belardi did not alter the scores, but that he violated anti-corruption rules by not informing authorities. The investigators also said Belardi was not fully cooperative with them.

Belardi was fined \$5,000, but \$4,000 of it was suspended on condition he does not break anti-corruption regulations again.

Trump administration supports Idaho transgender ban

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A recently passed Idaho law banning transgender women from competing in women's sports — the first such law in the nation — received support from the Trump administration on Friday.

The U.S. Department of Justice in a filing in a federal lawsuit challenging the ban said the court should conclude that the law complies with the U.S. Constitution.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Legal Voice filed the lawsuit in April contending the law violates the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause because it is discriminatory.

The Justice Department wrote that the "Equal Protection Clause does not require States to abandon their efforts to provide biological women with equal opportunity to compete for, and enjoy the life-long benefits that flow from, participation in school athletics in order to accommodate the team preferences of transgender athletes."

Watney first on PGA Tour to test positive for coronavirus

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Five-time PGA Tour winner Nick Watney tested positive Friday for the coronavirus, the first player with a confirmed infection since golf resumed a full schedule last week.

Watney withdrew immediately withdrew from the RBC Heritage and must self-isolate for at least 10 days under the PGA Tour's protocols.

He did not return a telephone call seeking comment. Watney played the opening round with Vaughn Taylor and Luke List, and a rules official notified them at the turn of the positive test.

"I was a little shocked, to be honest," Taylor said. "Heart started racing, got a little nervous. Just hope Nick is doing well and we get through this."

AREA GOLF

MISSING LINKS (NORTH) — Low gross: T. Landis 37, J. Ankrapp 40. Low net: M. Turney 31, T. Landis 32.

NCAA expands ban, joins SEC in targeting flag

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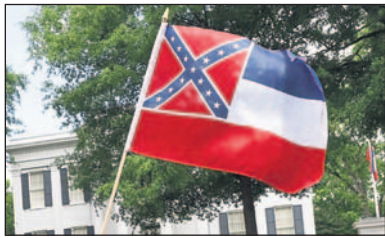
The NCAA on Friday expanded its policy banning states with prominent Confederate symbols from hosting its sponsored events, one day after the Southeastern Conference made a similar declaration aimed at the Mississippi state flag.

The current NCAA ban, in place since 2001, prevents states from hosting what the NCAA calls pre-determined sites, such as for men's basketball tournament games. Mississippi is the only state currently affected by the policy.

The expanded policy means that even when sites of NCAA events

are determined by performance, as they are in sports such as baseball, women's basketball and softball, Mississippi schools will not be permitted to host. Mississippi's two Southeastern Conference schools, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State, regularly host NCAA baseball regional and super regional games.

"Competing in an NCAA championship is a special experience for college athletes who compete at the highest level and we are grateful for the college athlete voice leading to this decision," NCAA President Mark Emmert said in a statement. "We must do all we can to ensure that NCAA actions reflect our com-



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A small Mississippi state flag is held by a participant during a drive-by "re-open Mississippi" protest in Jackson, Miss.

mitment to inclusion and support all our student-athletes. There can be no place within college sports where any student-athlete is demeaned or unwelcome."

Leading is leading



Gerry Broome / AP

Bryson DeChambeau follows his shot from the second tee during the second round of the RBC Heritage on Friday.

Simpson, DeChambeau contend at Hilton Head in different ways

By DOUG FERGUSON

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Webb Simpson spent two days at Harbour Town watching bulked-up Bryson DeChambeau swing out of his shoes and realized his own brand of golf works just fine.

They traded birdies Friday morning in the RBC Heritage until Simpson got the last word with a 6-footer on his final hole for a 6-under 65 and a one-shot lead over DeChambeau (64) and Corey Connors (63).

DeChambeau made six birdies on his final nine holes, missing a 5-footer on No. 9.

"It's very satisfying knowing I'm not near as long as some of these guys and I'm able to kind of use my skills of distance control and shot shape to pick me back up when I'm 40 yards or 30 yards behind these guys," Simpson said.

"I would like to hit it further," he said. "I set out on a journey three years ago to get stronger, hit it further, but do it a lot slower than Bryson. But he's made it look easy and seamless."

Simpson was at 12-under 130, and scoring remained bunched. Thunderstorms rolled through the island late in the afternoon and halted play. Matt Fitzpatrick was at 9 under with three holes to play.

Rory McIlroy made sure he was still in the game. He ran off three birdies in a four-hole stretch around the turn and finished with a 66 to make the cut with one shot to spare, though he remained seven shots behind.

The two players right behind in the world ranking, Jon Rahm and Justin Thomas, did enough to make the cut on the number. Jordan Spieth had another good finish with

two birdies over his last four holes, but all that did was salvage a 70. He was six behind.

DeChambeau stands out like the lighthouse behind the 18th green.

He decided at the end of last season to get stronger and bigger so he could swing faster and hit it longer, and the transformation has everyone's attention. Even while adding 40 pounds of mass, he hasn't lost his love for science. That was evident on his final hole.

DeChambeau had the honors and let Simpson go first so he could figure out what to do. Simpson poked his hybrid 221 yards down the fairway on the 334-yard ninth hole. DeChambeau opted for a 3-wood, mainly because he feared his driver would go well over the green.

He took two violent practice swings, and huffed out breath like an Olympic weightlifter preparing for the clean and jerk. He sent it soaring only to say, "Ah! Too much spin, dang it."

It found a bunker in front of the green, 309 yards away, and he was far more bothered missing the short birdie putt, even though his 64 left him right in the mix again.

He hasn't finished worse than a tie for fifth since February — only four tournaments because the pandemic shut down golf for three months.

McIlroy played with him Sunday at Colonial and was stunned how far — and straight — DeChambeau was smashing driver on a course renowned for placement.

"He's been able to take this body that he's never played with before and still play just as good, if not better," Simpson said. "So that's really impressive."

The time off didn't appear to hurt, and DeChambeau said time in the gym — and in the buffet line — al-

lowed him to go from a ball speed of about 188 mph to the lower 190s. That doesn't always work at Harbour Town, a tight course that winds through the oaks, and DeChambeau laments that he hasn't been able to "launch the Kraken."

At least he's not holding back at dinner. DeChambeau says his fitness plan is a 2-to-1 ration of carbs and protein and "I literally just have it. I eat whatever, whenever." The majority of bulk is muscle, all for more speed. He believes he can get it up to 197 mph on a course that allows for more drivers.

The biggest benefit is where it leaves him.

"The distance gain has helped me hit 9-irons and pitching wedges into holes compared to hitting 7-irons and 6-iron," he said. "That's a huge change for me that's allowed me to go and attack flags a lot more, be more aggressive, not really have to try and fit it into this little spot down on the fairway out here and really attack those flags."

Connors was poised to at least join Simpson in the lead except for missing a pair of birdie putts from the 10-foot range on his last two holes.

Ryan Palmer had a 67 and was two behind Simpson. Dustin Johnson, coming off a missed cut at Colonial, had a 66 and was in the group four shots behind.

Hilton Head typically follows the Masters in April, and it was returned to the schedule in June with a series of cancellations and postponements that created room. It's a different look with Bermuda grass and minimal rough, and scoring has been lower than usual.

That didn't help Rickie Fowler and Jason Day, who each missed the cut for the second straight week in golf's return.

Mississippi has the last state flag that includes the battle emblem: a red field topped by a blue X with 13 white stars. White supremacists put the symbol on the flag in 1894 during the backlash to black political power that developed during Reconstruction.

On Thursday, the SEC announced it would no longer hold conference-sponsored championship events in Mississippi until the state flag is changed. The move came with calls for change from administrators at both Ole Miss and Mississippi State, but lacked real consequences. None of the SEC's high-profile events are held in Mississippi.

Fans and flags under scrutiny for NASCAR at Talladega

By JOHN ZENOR

Associated Press

The heat is on at Talladega Superspeedway, and not just for the drivers at a track known for high-speed chaos.

It is another test run for security and safety protocols as fans start to return in limited numbers. NASCAR is permitting up to 5,000 fans and, officials hope, zero Confederate flags into Sunday's Cup Series race along with 44 motor homes.

Fans will undergo health screenings before entering the track and be required to wear masks and asked to maintain six feet of social distancing. Other sports organizations and leagues will likely be watching how NASCAR and Talladega handle the event since fans have been virtually barred from every sporting event in North America for more than three months because of the coronavirus and positive tests are on the rise in scattered places across the country.

NASCAR is also hoping to allow as many as 30,000 fans into Bristol Motor Speedway in eastern Tennessee for next month's All-Star race, which would be a dramatic increase from the first fans — about 1,000 of them — allowed into a race earlier this month near Miami.

"They want to be out front," said James DeMeo, who runs Unified Sports & Entertainment Security Consulting and is an adjunct instructor at Tulane and Mercer. "Nobody wants to be that organization that's known for not properly safeguarding patrons at these types of events."

Talladega and its normally crowded, sometimes raucous scene will have a decidedly different feel. Fans won't be allowed to enter the infield and there won't be any tailgating allowed outside the grounds before, during or after the race except for customers who bought admission for the RV sites on the Alabama Gang Superstretch. The 5,000 fans inside will be scattered around the front stretch grandstands and towers at a track that can hold about 80,000.

"The race day experience will be different," NASCAR executive vice president Daryl Wolfe said. "It's just different times. Fans will have to adjust to that. We will have to adjust on how we're addressing these issues for fans."

The coronavirus isn't the only new security issue in Talladega. NASCAR has banned display of the Confederate flag from its events and facilities, but hasn't outlined how it will enforce the rule.

Just how NASCAR might deal with flags that pop up will also be closely watched as the nation goes through a reckoning on race relations following the death of George Floyd, an unarmed black man whose heart stopped while he was pinned under the knee of a white police officer in Minneapolis.

Phillies: 5 players test positive for virus at Florida camp

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five players for the Philadelphia Phillies have tested positive for COVID-19 at the team's spring camp in Florida, prompting the club to indefinitely close the complex.

The team also said Friday that three staff members at the camp have tested positive.

The club didn't identify any of those affected.

Philadelphia has shut the camp in Clearwater, Flori-

da, to players, coaches and staff while medical authorities assess the situation.

The announcement came while Major League Baseball owners and players try to negotiate a deal to begin the season amid the coro-

navirus pandemic, including health protocols. Some players had been recently been working out at spring training sites while practicing social distancing.

The sides had hoped to have players begin testing

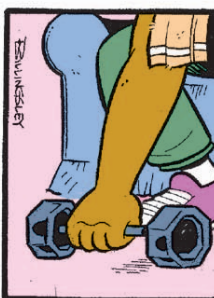
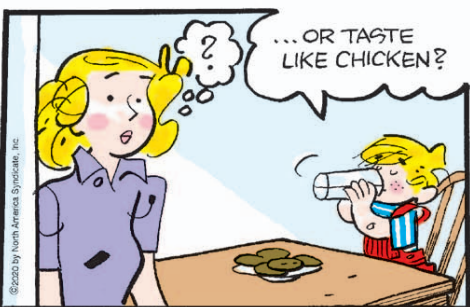
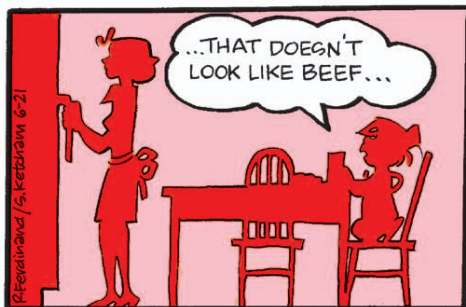
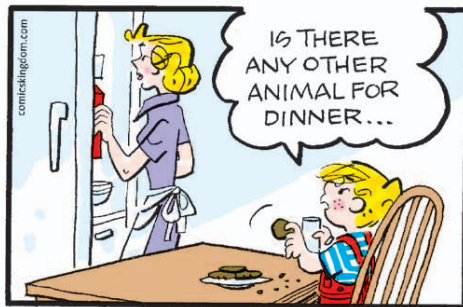
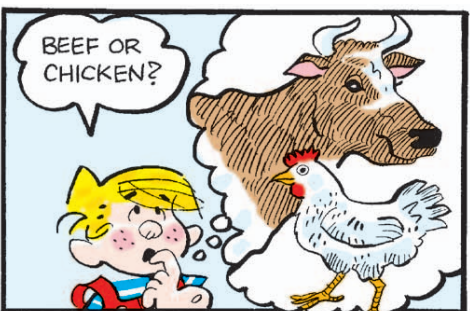
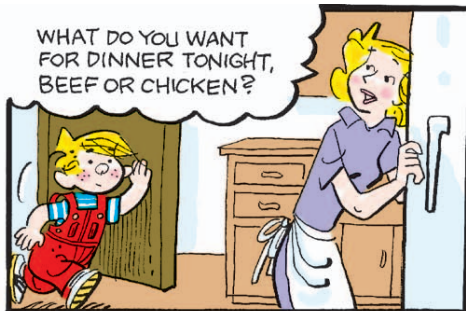
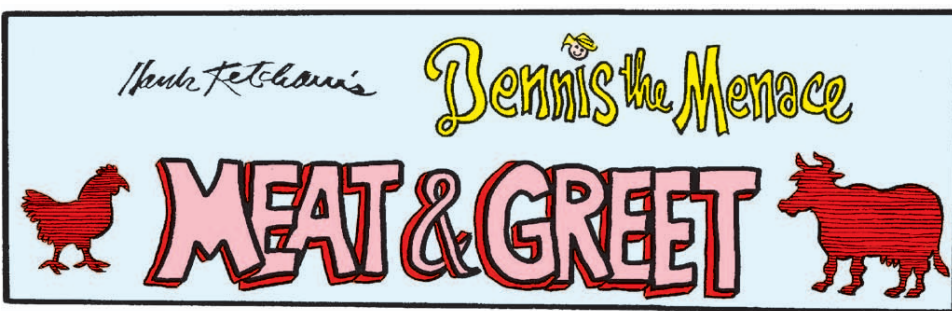
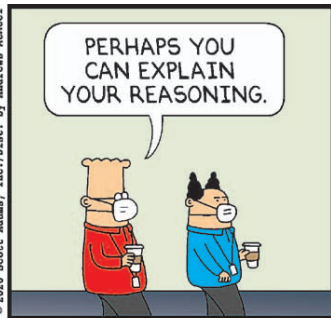
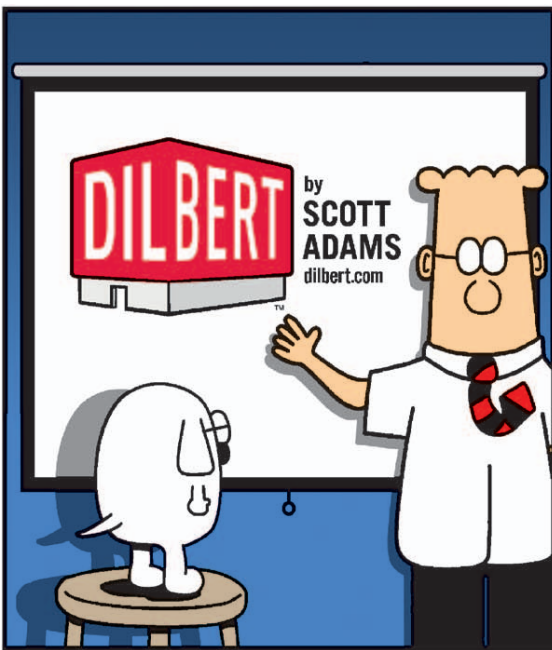
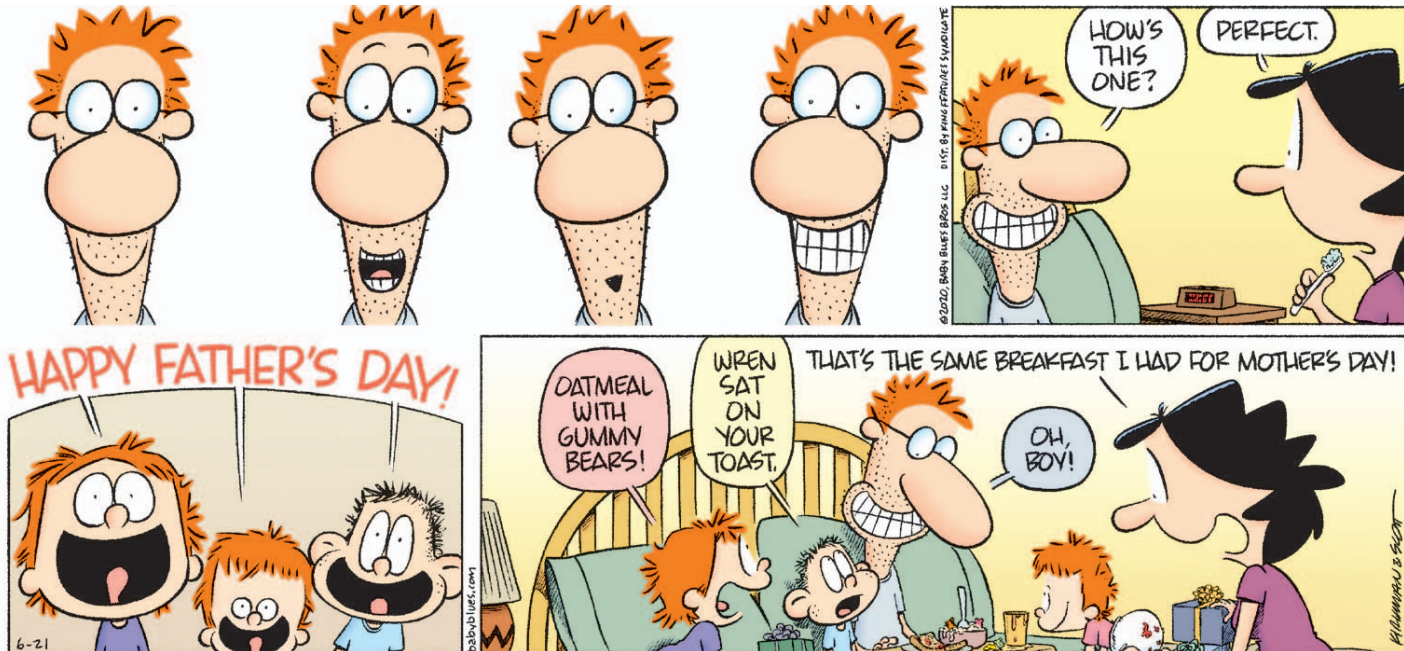
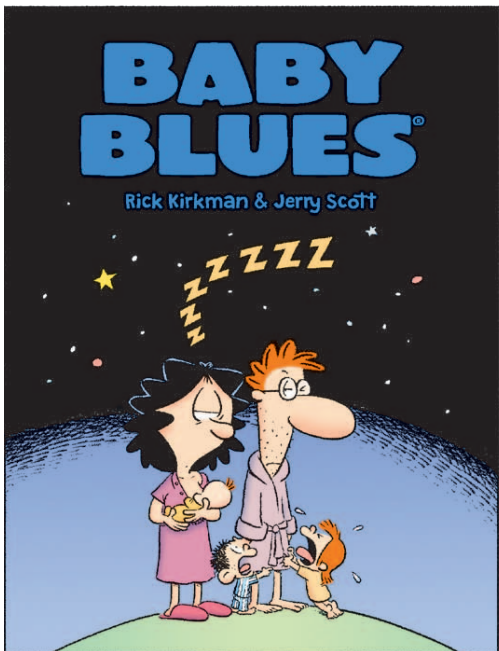
Tuesday and then begin a second round of spring training on June 26. Most teams would likely hold those workouts at their home ballparks, rather than at their spring camps in Florida and Arizona.

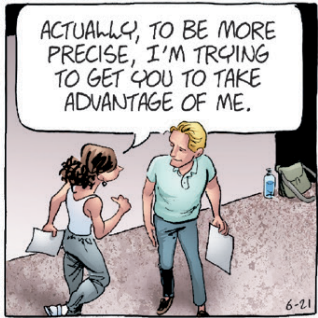
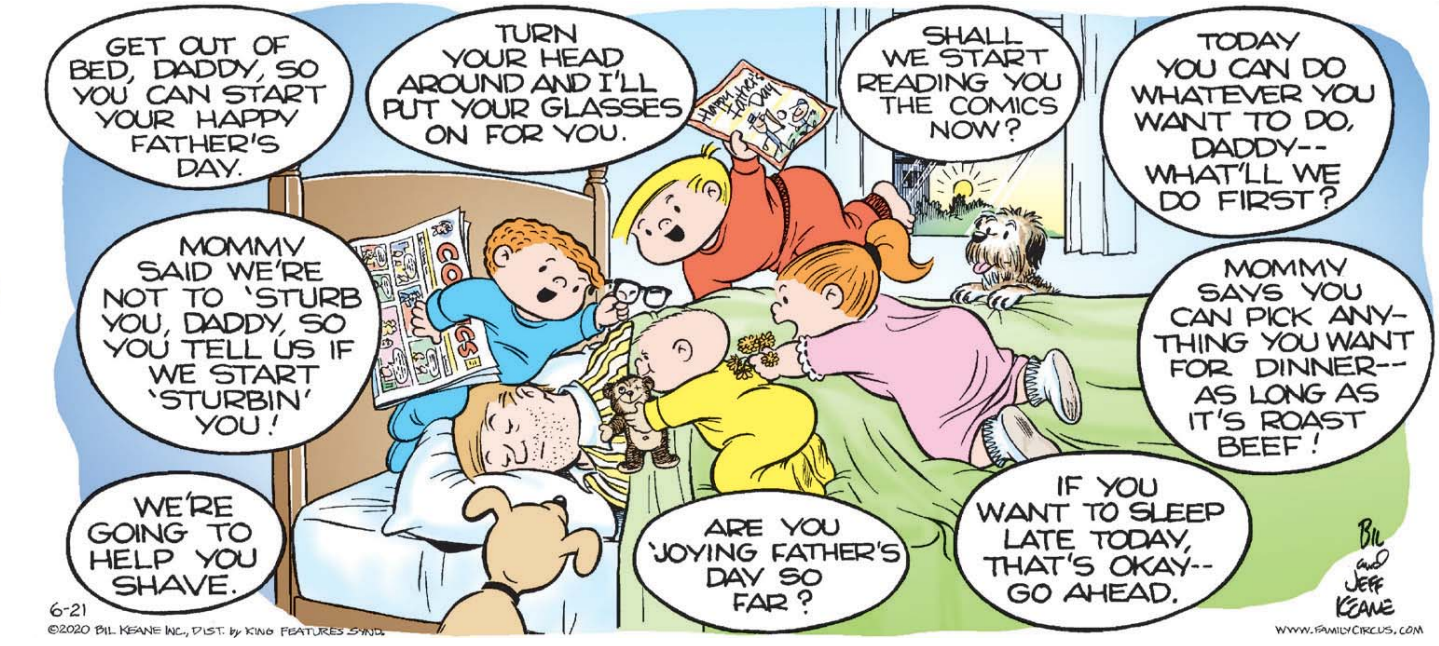
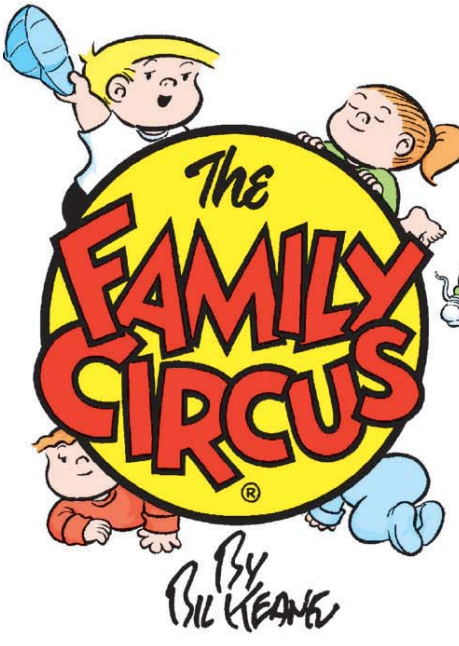
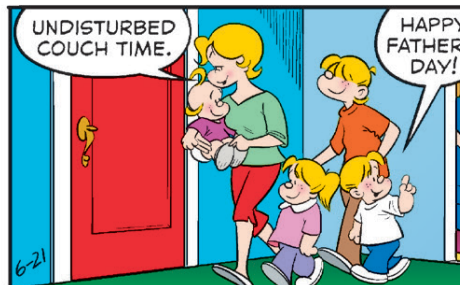
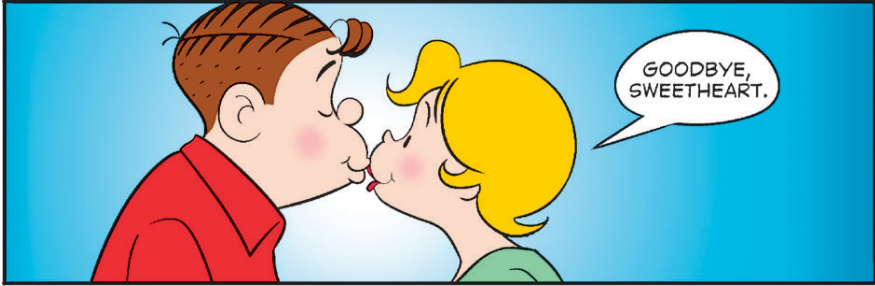
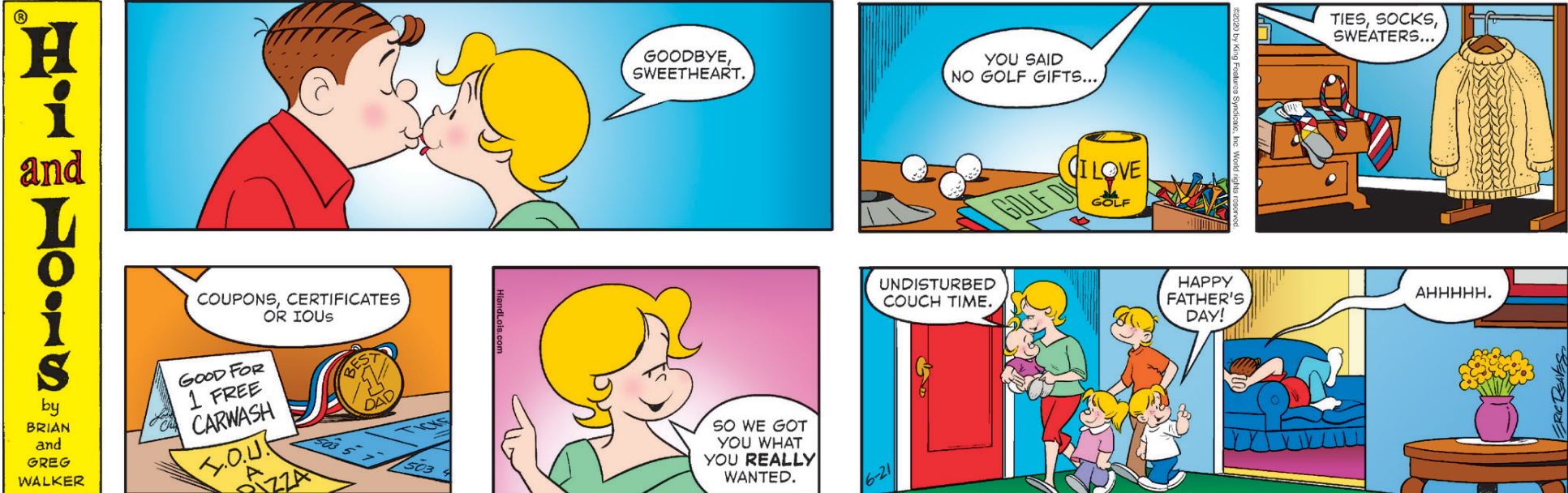
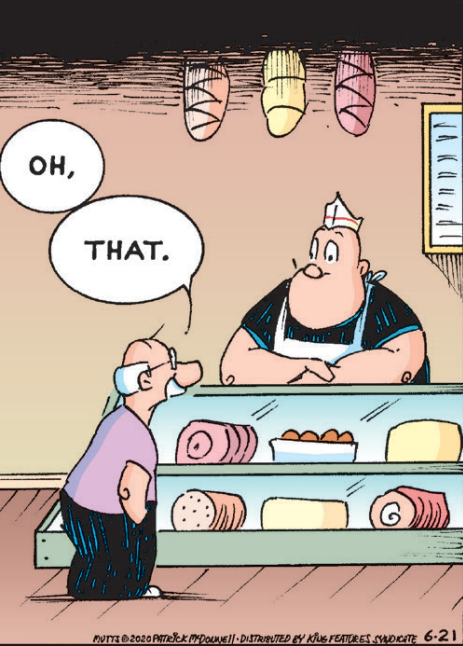
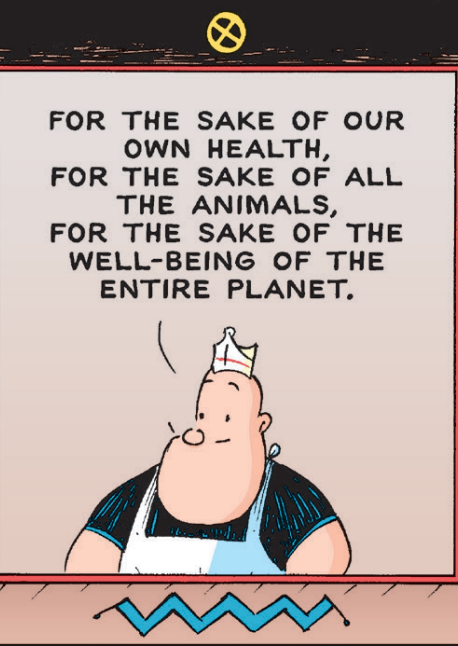
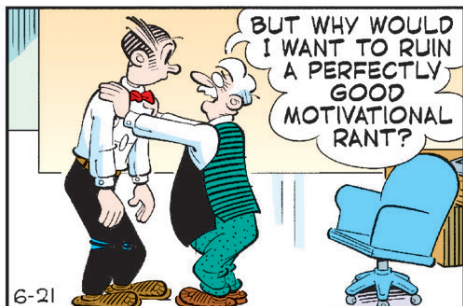
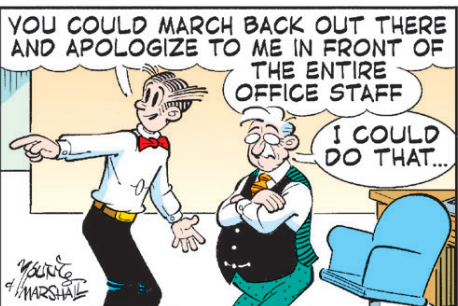
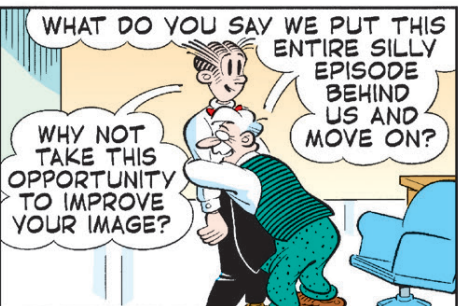
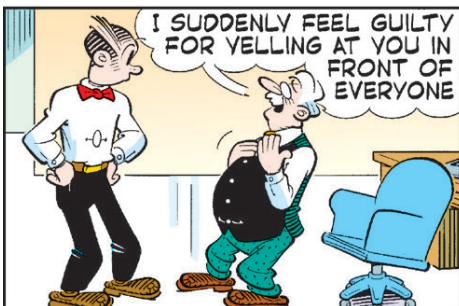
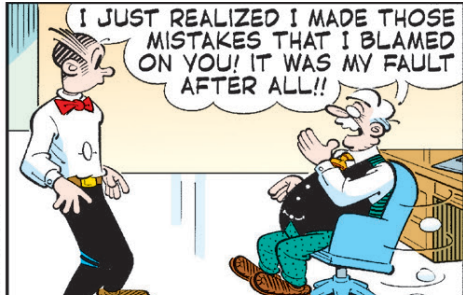
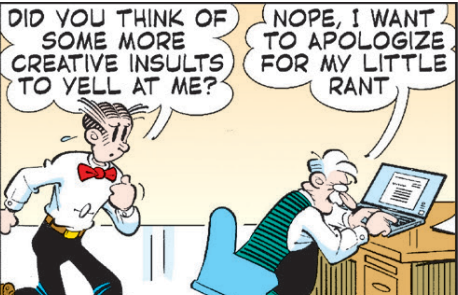
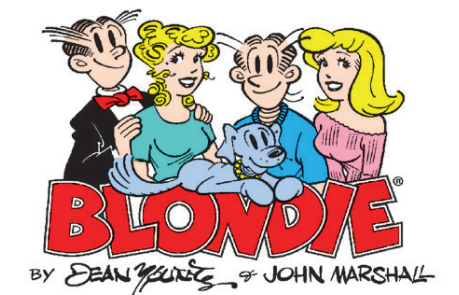
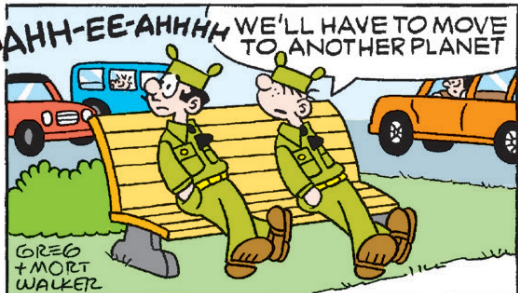
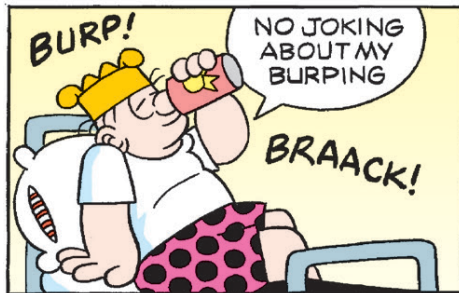
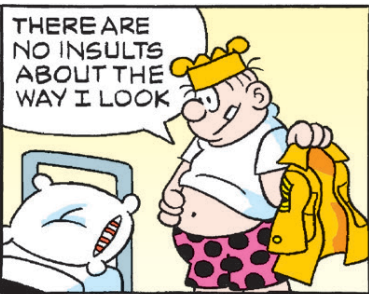
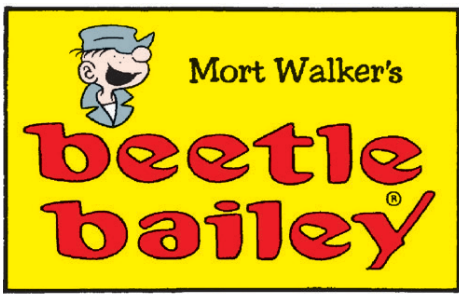


Weekend Comics



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BY
MASTROIANNI
AND HART

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PETER TODAY?

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ON HIM.

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DOING?

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ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE.

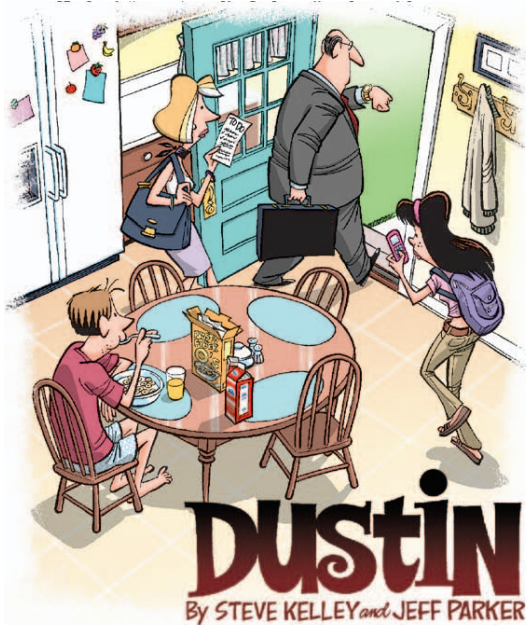
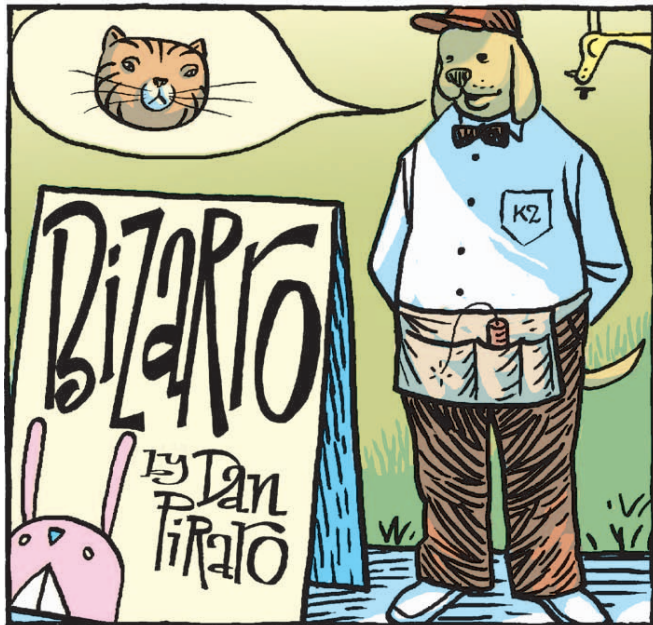
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TRAPS FOR THE BACK LINE, AND THIS
MOAT WILL DROWN ANY THAT GET THROUGH.

THEN THIS HERE IS
LUCILLE. SHE'S
THE LAST LINE
OF DEFENSE.

YOU KNOW THERE'S ONLY,
LIKE, NINE PEOPLE IN
EXISTENCE, RIGHT?

NEVER HURTS TO
BE PREPARED.

PETER'S LOSING
HIS MIND.



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DID IT!

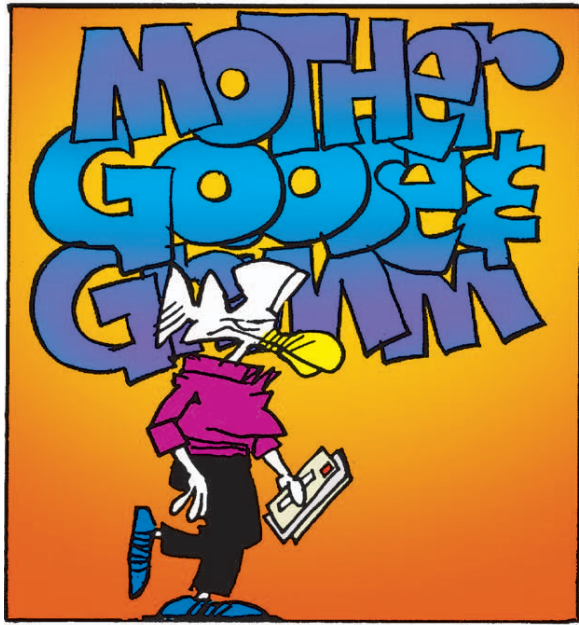
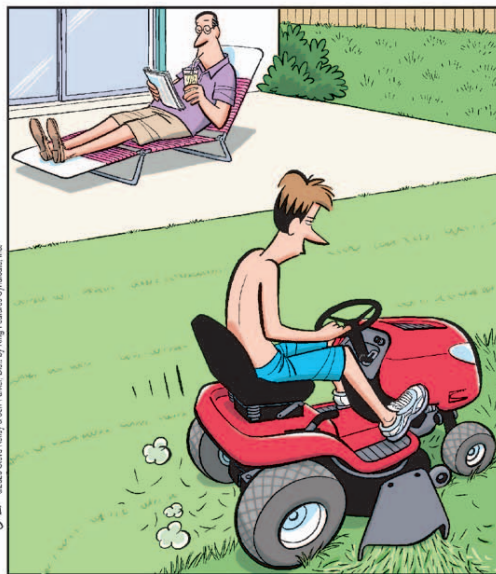
DID WHAT?

I BOUGHT A CONVERTIBLE.

FRESH AIR AND
NOTHING OVERHEAD
BUT BLUE SKY
AND SUNSHINE.

LIKE TO
TAKE IT FOR
A SPIN?

WOULD I?!!



IT'S GETTING
LATE

I WONDER IF
THE MAILMAN
HAS SHOWN
UP YET?

NO,
NOT
YET

PICKLES
by BRIAN CRANE

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR
GRANDMA WENT?

NOPE.

OH, I THINK
I SEE HER.

YEAH.
THAT'S HER.

HEY, GOOD LOOKIN'!
WHERE'VE YOU
BEEN HIDING?

PAT!
PAT!

GAAA!!

EEEEK!!

SO, AM I NOT ALLOWED
BACK IN THAT STORE
EITHER, OR JUST YOU?

